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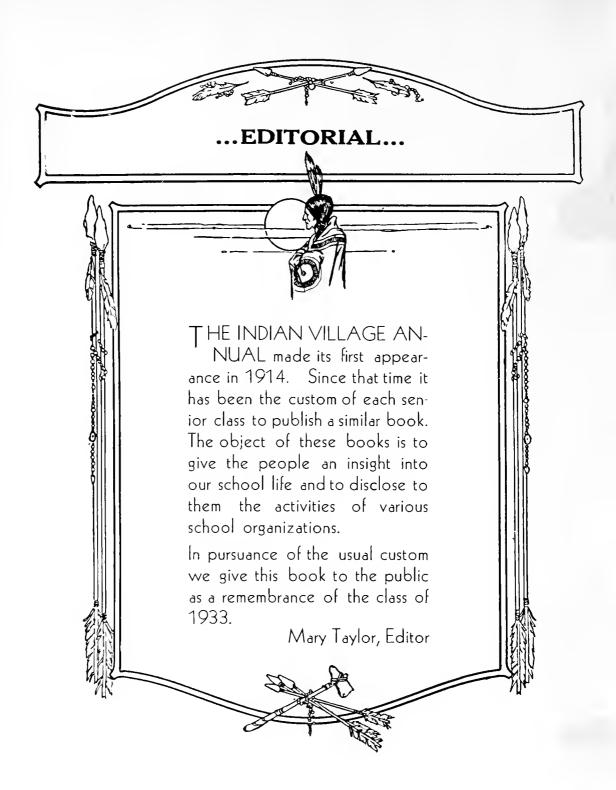


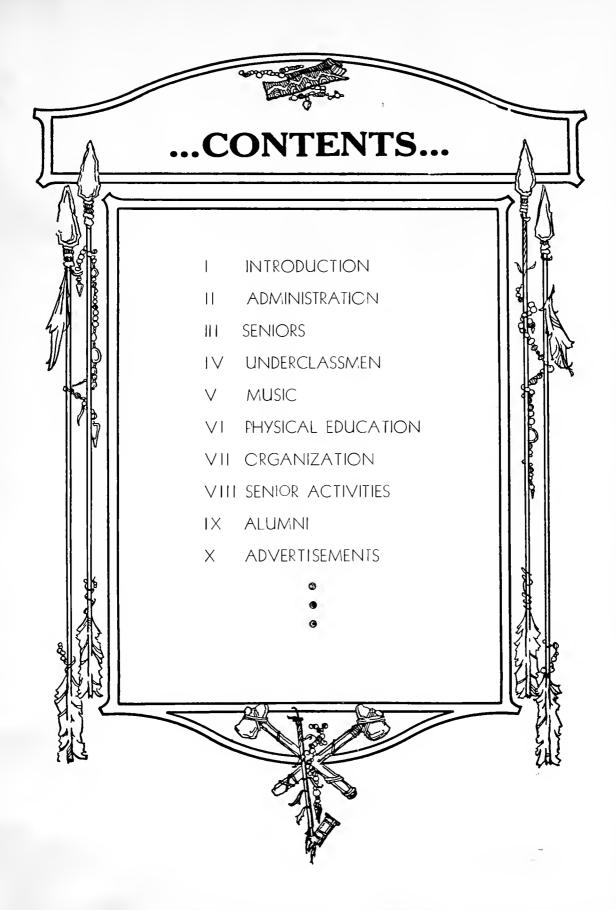
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...IN MEMORIAM...

We dedicate this page to the memory of Jacob Schwabel, who for twenty-four years was custodian of the East Building. He was affectionately called "Grandpa" by the school children and will always be remembered by his many friends as a kind and loving person.

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... MEMORIAL...

Dedicatory Services
In Memory of Jacob Schwabel
Tuesday, April 25, 1933 at 2:15 P. M.
East School Building







• So Enter This Building That Daily Thou Mayest Grow In Knowledge, Wisdom, and Love.

... The Senior Building ...

• The Senior Building was opened in 1925 and has since taken care of almost its entire capacity of three hundred pupils. The rooms of the building are divided into the finest setting that could possibly be used in a high school. On the basement floor are the sewing room, and a large kitchen and dining room, which will accommodate two hundred persons. Also on this floor are the manual training room, the physics laboratory, and the chemistry laboratory, which is adjoined by a recitation room. All these rooms are well provided with equipment necessary for high school work and experiments.

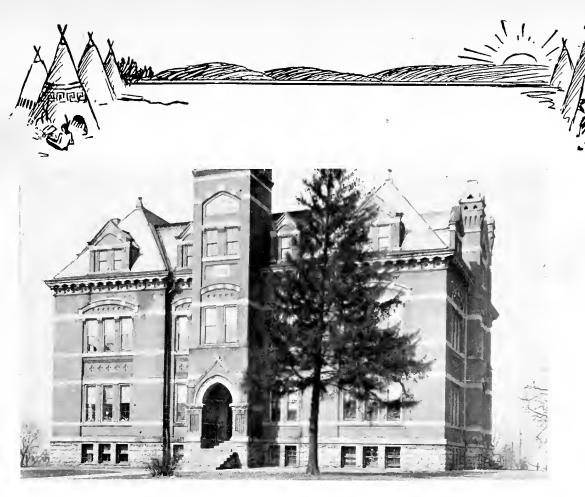
The second floor has the offices of the superintendent and the principal, the music room, three recitation rooms, and the library, which has a good supply of literary and reference books. The auditorium, which is on this floor, is the largest and best in the community. The stage is large enough to present any plays given by high school organizations. In connection with the stage there is a motion picture projector for the purpose of showing educational films. The auditorium has a seating capacity of one thousand persons. When it is not being used for plays or other entertainments the chairs are removed from the main floor, thus making it a gymnasium in which the high school basketball games are played.

There are shower rooms in the basement for the accommodation of both boys and girls who take part in these physical activities.

On the third floor are the large assembly, three recitation rooms, and the typing room, which has sixteen typewriters.

The heating plant is modern in every way, with a power ventilator and six large hot air furnaces. Our school is one of the most up-to-date in the state of Ohio.

Carl Halbedel



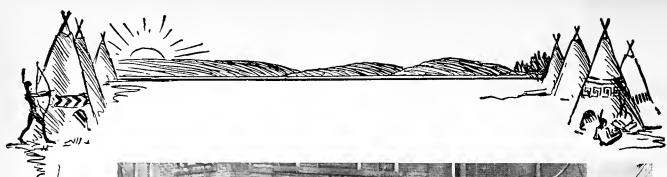
• Enter This Building and Seek, The Way of Honor, The Light of Truth, and the Will to Work for Men.

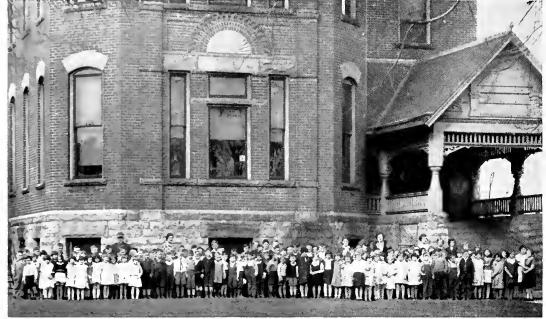
... The Union Building ...

• The Union School Building, located on West Walker Street, was built during the years of 1882 and 1883. Its approximate cost, including the grounds, was \$50,000.00. The building contains two stories. There are thirteen rooms. The curricula for the first nine years of school are taught here and then the pupils go to the Senior High School. The enrollment for this year of 1932-33 numbers five hundred seventy-six.

The present principal of this school is Mr. A. O. Suber. The teachers of the primary grades are Miss Gregg, Miss Grundtisch, and Miss Miller; teachers of the intermediate grades, Mr. Derrickson, Mr. Rall. Miss Mittermaier, Miss Veith, and Miss Armstrong; teachers of the junior high, Mr. Cope, Miss Hetzel, Miss Schoenberger, Miss Neumeister, Mr. Buttermore, Mr. Little, Mr. Barack, and Mr. Suber.

Irene Ross





... The South Building ...

• The South School Building is located on the corner of South Eighth Street and Henderson Avenue. It was built during the year 1896 and remodeled in 1919. Miss Garwood was the first principal and teacher in this building.

The South Building contains two stories. On the first floor are two rooms, a large hall; on the second floor are two rooms, a large hall, and the office. The building is surrounded by a beautiful spacious lawn.

All pupils living south of the Pennsylvania railroad attend the first, second, third, and fourth grades that are taught here. Since the consolidation of outside townships with the Upper Sandusky school district some of the children of these townships attend here.

Because of lack of room in this building some pupils coming in on the busses attend the Union Building.

The principal at present is Miss Helen Reynolds. The teachers are: First grade, Miss Helen Reynolds; second grade, Miss Evelyn Tilton; third grade, Miss Mildred Smith; fourth grade, Miss Josephine Kuenzli.

The total enrollment this year in one hundred thirty-nine.

Kathryn Krock



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Beulah Eley



... Carnegie Public Library ...

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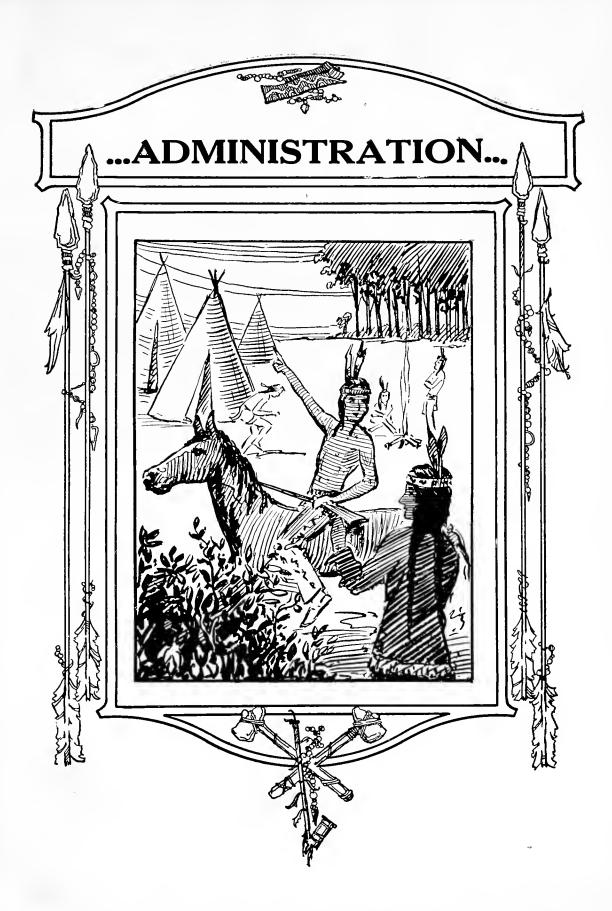
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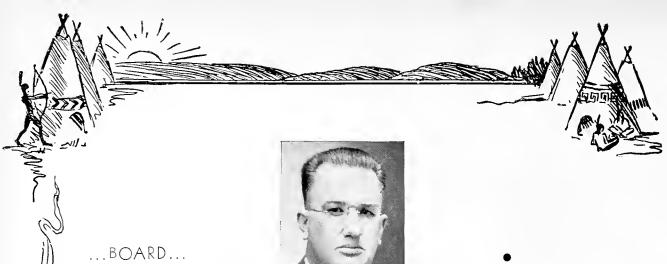
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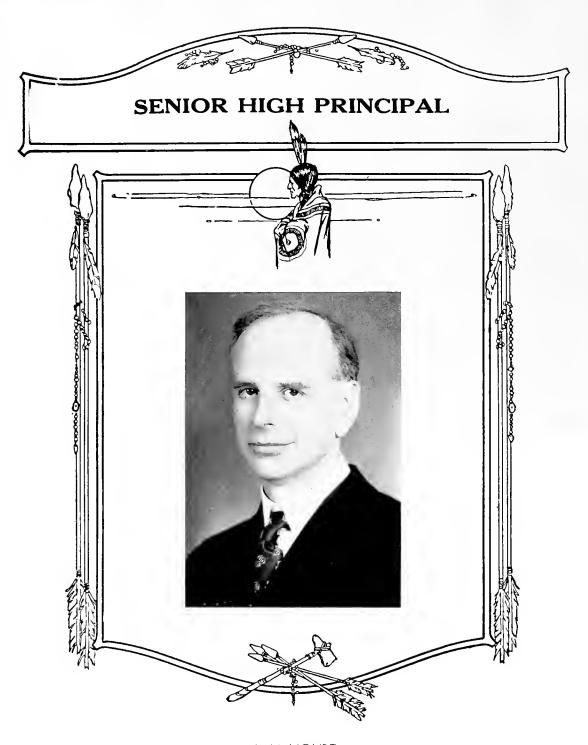
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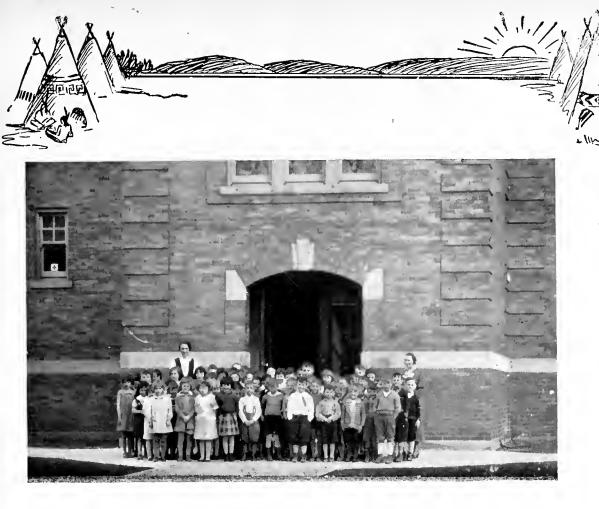




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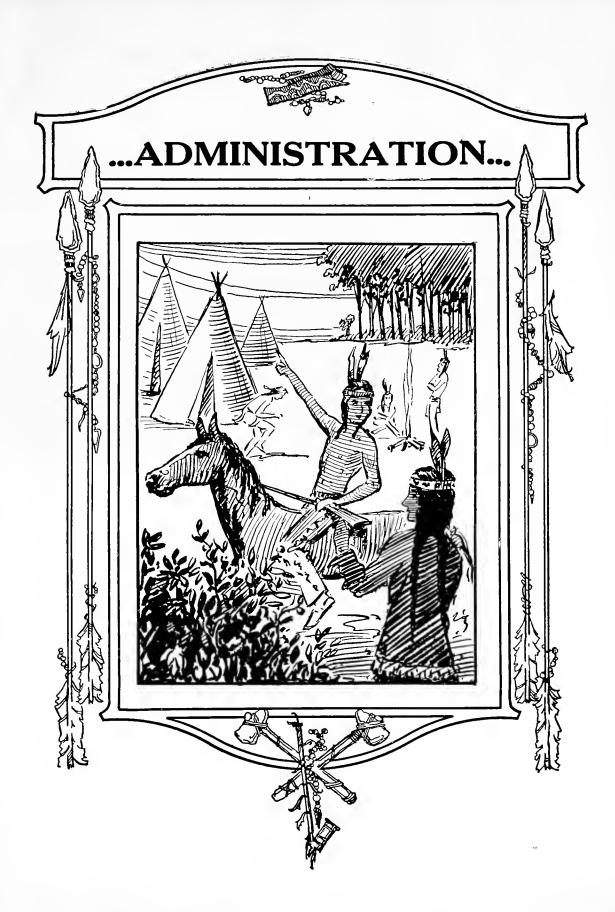
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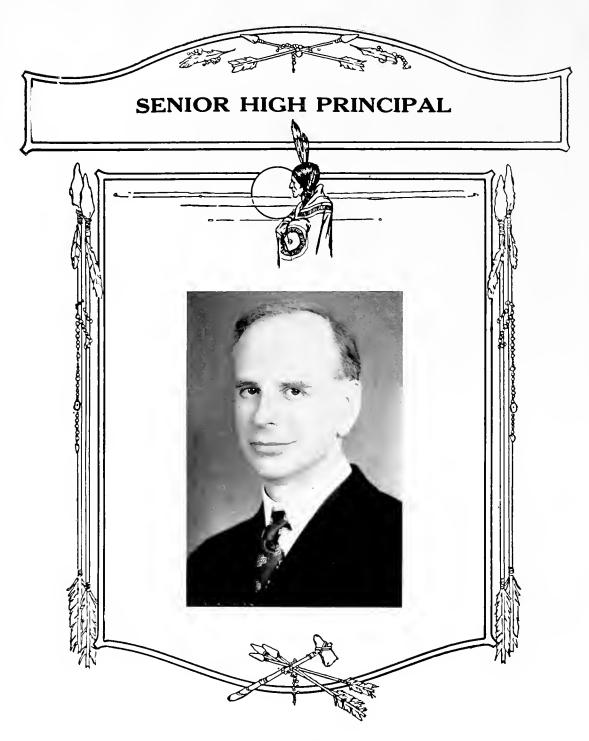


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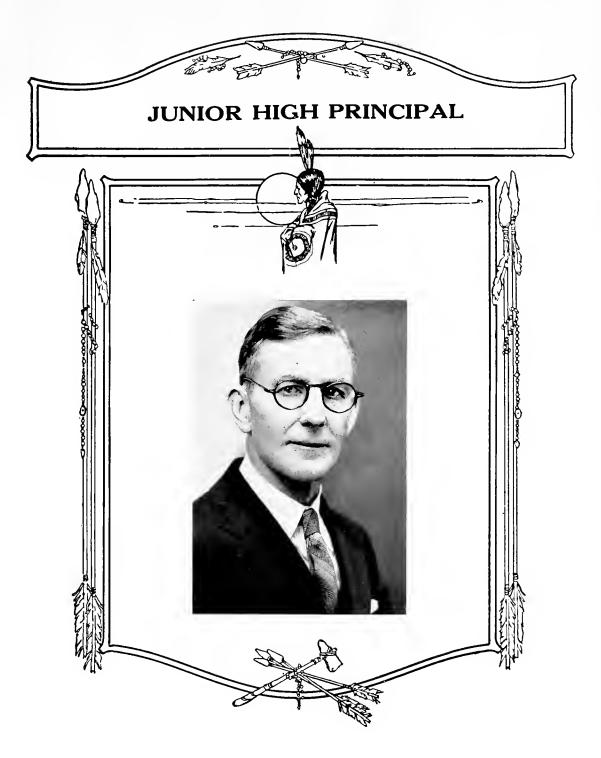




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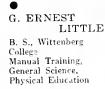
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HOMER HUFFMAN B. S. M., Otterbein College Music



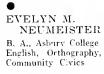
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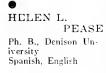
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English







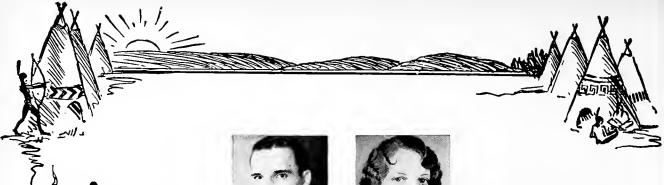
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MAMIE STEARNS B. A., Bluffton College Domestic Science, Commercial Geography



ELI BARACK Substitute for George Buttermore B. S., Wilmington College Geography, History



GRACE SLEMMER School secretary



• MINNIE HALE
Substitute teacher



CLARA BRAUNS

Substitute teacher





LOTTIE HANNUM
Senior Building custodian

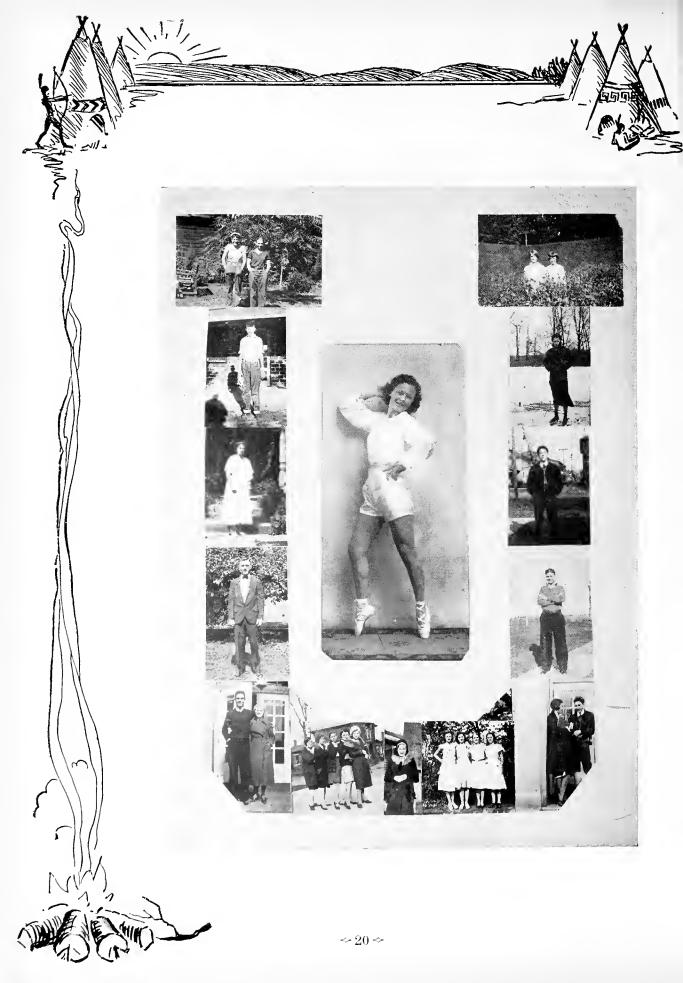




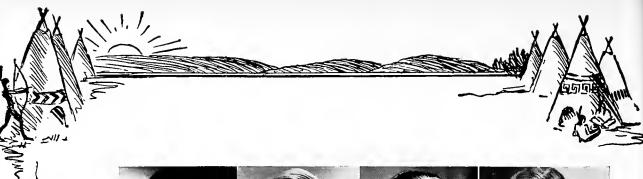


LEROY "Tip"
STEVENS
Union Building custodian

















HORACE HETZEL

PRESIDENT

Band (1, 2, 3, 4);
Orchestra (1, 3, 4);
Operetta (1); Class
Treasurer (1); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Latin
Club (3, 4); Orange
and Black (4); Class
President (4).

DAVID HALE VICE-PRESIDENT

Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Operetta (3, 4); Latin Club (3, 4); Basketball Mgr. (4); Class Vice-President (4); Stage Manager (3, 4);

IRENE ROSS SECRETARY

Public Speaking (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Cborus (4); Operetta (3, 4); P. W. C. (4); Orange and Black (4); Class Secretary (4).

MARGARET MINER

TREASURER

Basketball (2, 3, 4); G. R. (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (3); Spanish Club (3, 4); Orange and Black (4); Annual Staff (4); Class Treasurer (4).

Class Sponsor: Miss Erma Stearns.
Assistant Sponsor: Miss Harriet Stalter.

Class Motto: "Truth is the highest ornament of youth".

Class Colors: Green and White Class Flower: Lily-of-the-valley.

... Class Poem ...

We, the Seniors of thirty-three, As we take this last parting glance, Wonder what our fortune will be In the big wide world of chance. The last twelve years were fruitful years

And the goal we've reached at last. We hope to make the future years E'en more fruitful than the past.

We cannot stop; we must proceed
To fulfill our duties of life.
By effort and toil we will succeed,
For success is the crown of strife.
Robert Francis Logsdon



ROBERT
ARMSTRONG
Annual Staff (4).



•
RUTH ELIZABETH
ARMSTRONG
Band (1); Chorus (1);



Band (1); Chorus (1); Glee Club (1); Operetta (1); Basketball (2); G. R. (2, 3, 4).



MARION W. BAIR
Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee
Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Chorus
(2, 3); Operetta (2, 3);
Football (3).



MARTHA JANE BRINGMAN

Glee Club (1); Operetta (1); Class treasurer (2); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); G. R. (2, 3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Latin Club (3, 4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Orange and Black (4); Annual Staff (4).

HELEN I. BROOKS

Chorus (1); Basketball (2, 3); G. R. (2, 3, 4); Public Speaking (4); P. W. C. (4).

MARY BORDER

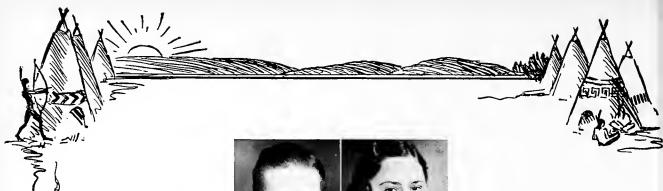
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DOROTHY BEIDELSCHIES

Glee Club (1, 2); Basketball (1, 2); Operetta (2); G. R. (2, 3, 4); P. W. C. (4).



Scholarship contest (1); Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Operetta (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (3, 4); Orchestra (3, 4); Latin Club (3, 4);



LAWRENCE CHADWICK



EVELYN B.

CULVER

Chorus (1, 2, 3); Glee Club
(2, 3); Operetta (2, 3);
P. W. C. (4).

MILTON CHADWICK Debate (4); P. W. C. (4).



BEULAH FERN
ELEY
G. R. (2, 3, 4); P. W.
C. (4); Annual Staff (4).

ELMORE S. CLARK Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Orcbestra (4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball 2, 3, 4).



FLORENCE MARIE ENDERS Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4); P. W. C. (4); Operetta (4).



G. R. (2, 3, 4); Scholarship contest (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (3, 4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Band (4); salutaterian



MILDRED JEANETTE FOX Band (1, 2, 3, 4): G, R,

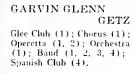
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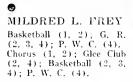


PEGGY JEAN FREDERICK Chorus (1); Operetta (1);











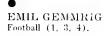
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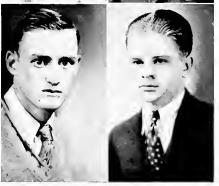


Chorus (1, 2); Glee Club (2, 4); Operetta (1, 2, 4); Cheerleader (1, 2), G. R. (2, 4).



W. DEAN HARMON Football (1, 2, 3, 4).

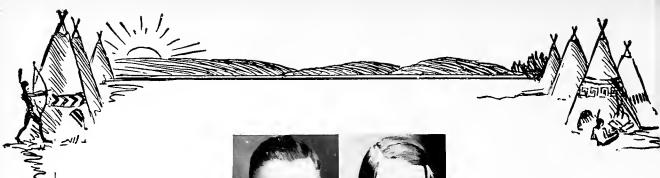




CLAYTON DeWITT ноок

Class vice-president (3); Spanish Club (4); Scholar-ship contest (4); Annual Staff (4).





JUSTIN H. HOLLANSHEAD Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); P. W. C. (4).



ILLAH JANE
KARCHER
Chorus (1, 2, 3); Public
Speaking (4).

THELMA M. HOOVER

Glee Club (1, 2); Operetta (1, 2); Basketball (2, 3, 4); G. R. (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (3, 4); Debate (4); Scholarship contest (1, 2, 2, 4); Orange and Black (4); Annual Staff (4); Valedictorian.



VIOLA KEELER
Glee Club (2); Chorus
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Scholarship contest (4).

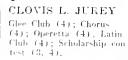


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KATHRYN MARIE KROCK

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Chorus (3, 4); P. W. C. (4).





EDWARD P. LANDVERSICHT

Class vice-president (2); Spanish Club (4); P. W. C. (4); Business manager (4),



ARLO L. LAWRENCE

Glee Club (2); Chorus (4); Operetta (2, 3, 4); Public Speaking (4).

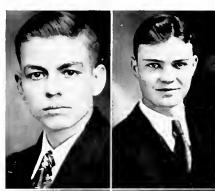


LAWRENCE

Football manager (4); Stage manager (3, 4).

RUTH ETTA LEHMAN

HOMER J. LININGER









ROBERT FRANCIS LOGSDON

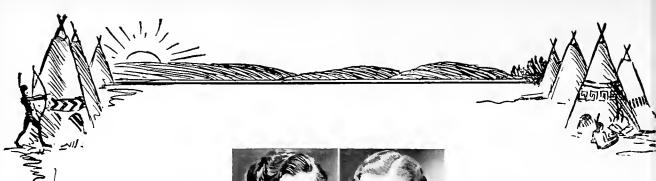
Class president (1); Latin Club (3,4); Annual Staff (4),

DOROTHY IRENE MILLER

HARRY MILLER Football (2, 3, 4); Basketball manager (4).

JANE MOLONEY

Class secretary (1);
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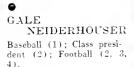


NAOMI ARABELL NEATE

Chorus (1, 2); Band (3, 4); G. R. (2, 3, 4); P. W. C. (4).



GLADYS M. NEWMAN Glee Club (2); Operetta (1 2); P. W. C. (4).





NEAL S. OSBORN
Basketball (4).



Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2); Band (3, 4); G. R. (2, 3, 4); Operetta (2, 4); Cheer leader (4); P. W. C. (4); Annual Staff (4).



GLADYS CAROL-INE PFEIFER Chorus (1, 2, 3); G. R. (2, 3); P. W. C. (4).



Band (1. 2, 3, 4). Spanish Club (4); Football manager (4); Operetta (2, 3).



MAURICE STEW-ART PHILBRICK

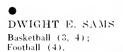
Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (3, 4).





FREDERICK D. RIFE

Band (1, 2); Chorus (3); Spanish Club (3, 4); P. W. C. (4); Glee Club (4).



DON SEBENOLER

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Chorus (3, 4); Operetta (3, 4); P. W. C. (4); Annual Staff (4).

CALVIN SECKEL

Operetta (1, 2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (3); Glee Club (3, 4); Chorus (3, 4); Football (2, 3, 4); Annual Staff (4).









DALE ELTON SHAMBAUGH

Operetta (1); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (5, 4); Football (4); Annual Staff (4) (4).

EDWARD J. SLEMMER

Glee Club (1); Chorus (1); Operetta (1); Annual Staff (4).

FLORENCE MARIE SMITH

Chorus (1, 2, 3).

CECIL VERNE SNYDER

Orchestra (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2); Operetta (1, 2); Chorus (3); P. W. C.



ETHEL MAE SNYDER Operetta (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2); Chorus (3); P. W. C. (4).



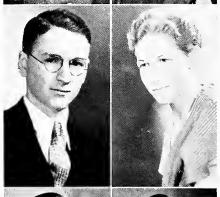
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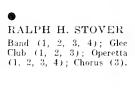


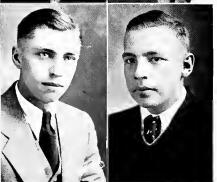
RALPH F. SWINEHART Band (2, 3); Chorus (4); Operetta (4); Public Speaking (4).





MARY LUCILLE TAYLOR Glee Club (1); Operetta (1); G. R. (2); Class treasurer (3); Scholarship contest (2, 3, 4); P. W. C. (4); Editor-in-chief (4); Orator (4).





GEORGE E. THATCHER Spanish Club (3),

FRANKLIN TILTON Basketball (3, 4); P. W. C. (4).



MARGARET ELEANOR WALTER Chorus (2, 3); Glee Club (2, 3); Operetta (2, 3); Public Speaking (4); P. W. C. (4); Annual Staff (4).

ELEANOR E. TRACHSEL

Class secretary (3); Glee Cluh (2, 3, 4); Operetta (2, 3, 4); Chorus (3, 4); P. W. C. (4); Annual Staff (4).



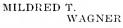
GARNETTE M. WOOD Chorus (1, 2); G. R. (3,

DOROTHY EVE-LYN TRAUTMAN

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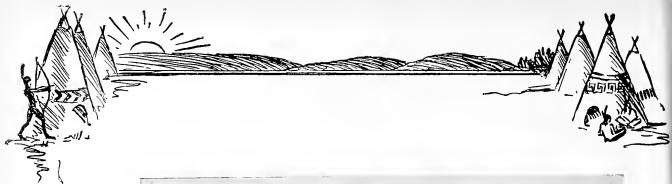
BERTON BRALEY ZIMMERMAN Band (2).



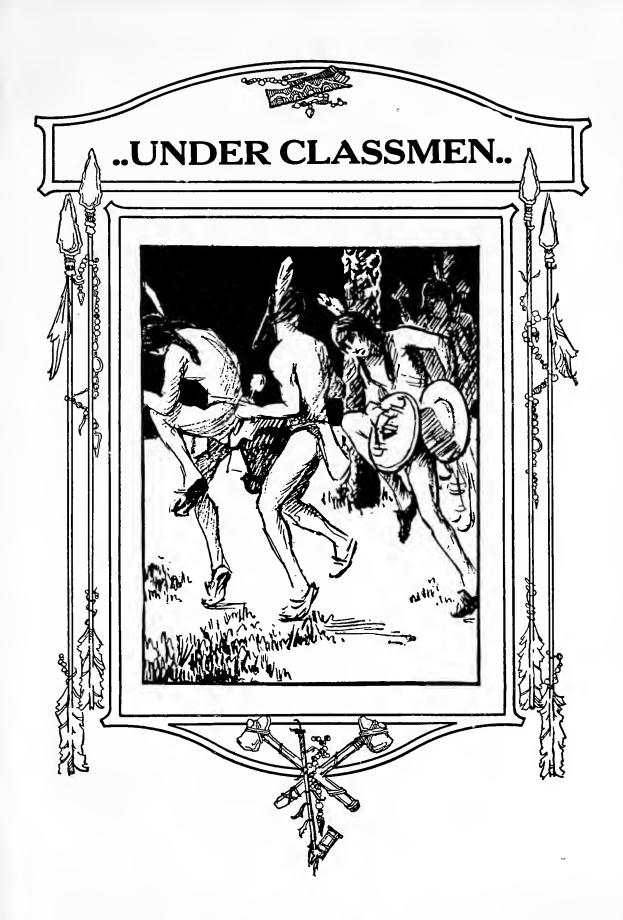
Chorus (1, 3); Glee Club (2, 3); G. R. (2, 3); Operetta (1, 2, 3); P. W. C. (4).

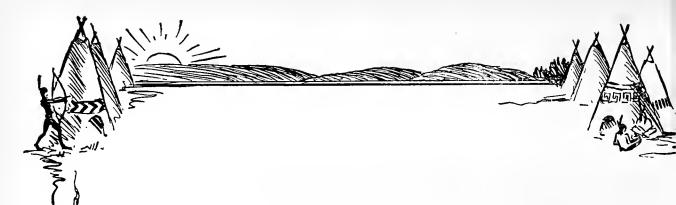


HARRY D. ZIMMERMAN Football (4),









... Junior Class History ...

PRESIDENT HAROLD ROTH
VICE-PRESIDENT ELSIE ILES
SECRETARY KATHERINE BOWMAN
TREASURER MARGARET FREIMANN
CLASS SPONSOR FREDERICK FLEEMAN
ASSISTANT SPONSOR MISS HELEN PEASE

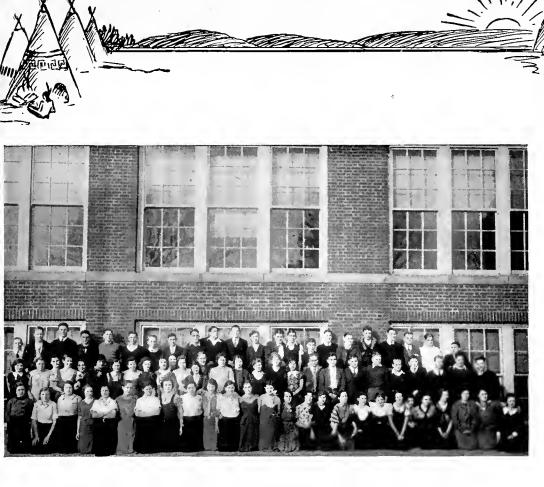
♦ In the fall of 1930 'one hundred two shy and verdant boys and girls entered the Upper Sandusky High School as Freshmen. In a few months the first class meeting was held and the following officers were elected: President. Charles Martin; vice-president, Frederick Belzner; secretary, Louise Witzel; treasurer, Alice Ayers. During this year two parties were enjoyed.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year we were rather awed by the Senior Building, but we soon learned our way about the rooms. Our number had diminished somewhat, but we were still going strong. The following members were our Sophomore officers: President, Paul Cook; vice-president, Louise Witzel; secretary, Nelda Veith; treasurer, Jane Flock. The Sophomores were prominent in affairs of all kinds. The main social event of the year was the Sophomore party which was held at the Senior High in March.

When we again assembled we were Juniors, the traditional hard working class of the school. Harold Roth piloted the ship; his assistants, Elsie Iles, Katherine Bowman, and Margaret Freimann held the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. In order to obtain money for the Junior-Senior banquet the class sponsored the Novelty Entertainers and sold candy at basketball and football games. In October we had a Hallowe'en party.

Next year, as Seniors, we hope to graduate, worthy representatives of good old U. S. H. S.

Elsie Evelyn Iles

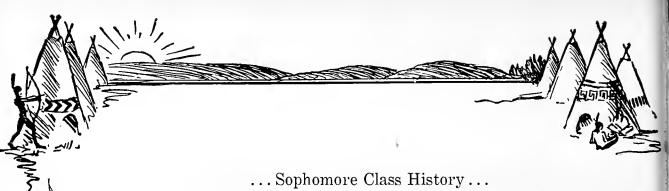


...Juniors...

- A. ALSPACH
- A. AYERS
- M. BALDUF
- F. BELZNER
- J. BERG
- D. BOES
- G. BOLISH
- H. BOWER
- K. BOWMAN
- T. CAREY
- P. COOK
- R. COONS
- T. COURTAD
- W. DAY
- C. DETWILER
- G. DETWILER
- V. DISBENNETT
- G. EATHERTON
- C. EMICK
- M. FILLIATER
- J. FLECK M, FLECK
- J. FLOCK
- D. FOX
- M. FREIMANN
- W. FREY
- N. FRISCH

- W. FRISCH
- J. GARNER
- G. GIER
- E. GRAHAM
- R. GRAHAM
- M. HAGENMAIER
- H. HALBEDEL E. HETZEL
- R. HILL
- H. HORN
- C. HUDSON
- E. ILES
- R. INGLES
- L. JARRELL
- M. JENOT
- T. KLEIN
- F. KRAUS
- R. KUENZLI
- O. KUHN
- J. LAWRENCE R. LESLIE
- M. LONG
- M. LOVERICH
- C. MARTIN
- W. MASTERS
- V. MAY
- M. MAYS

- H. MILUM
- F. MITSCH
- D. MYERS
- J. MYERS
- H. NEWELL
- F. NORRIS
- M. PAUL
- J. PERRI M. PHILLIPPI
- L. RAYMOND
- T, RITTERSPACH
- E. ROBEY
- G. ROTH
- H. ROTH
- E. SCHMIDT
- M. SCHOENBERGER
- A. SEEBACH
- B. SHUMAKER
- H. SNYDER
- B. SWARTZ
- M, SWARTZ
- G. SWEIGARD V. SWEIGARD
- R. ULRICH
- N. VEITH
- M. WITZEL
- M, WOOD



PRESIDENT DARIAN SMITH
VICE-PRESIDENT KATHRYN HALBEDEL
SECRETARY-TREASURER MARGARET LYNN
CLASS SPONSOR MISS JEAN GOLLING
ASSISTANT SPONSOR MISS MAMIE STEARNS

• As freshmen, back in '31 and '32, there were about eighty of us. The following were freshmen officers: President, Russell Bartholomew; vice-president, Robert Bolish; secretary, Margaret Lynn; and treasurer, Rachel Moloney.

We thoroughly enjoyed our last year in the junior building, although we easerly looked forward to the time when we too would be included in the Senior Building.

Our first freshman party was held early in the winter and a "hard-time" party was arranged in the spring.

Now we are enrolled as sophomores. At our first meeting we elected Darian Smith as president; Kathryn Halbedel, vice-president; and Margaret Lynn, secretary-treasurer.

The sophomores are very proud of the fact that many of the members of the class are very active in athletics. The class is also represented in the various music departments and other organizations.

Although we have not been able to arrange a party, we are blaming no one except "OI" Man Depression!" We hope to have better luck in our junior year.

Margaret Lynn

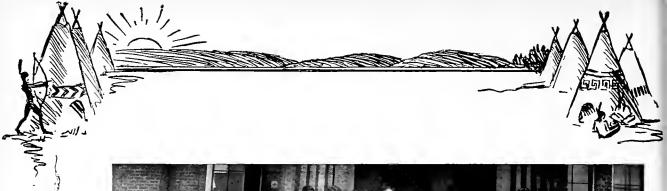


... Sophomores ...

- M. ALTHAUSE
- M. BALENTINE
- R. BARTHOLOMEW
- C. BASTEL
- J. BENTON
- L. BETZ
- B. BOES G. BOLISH
- L. BOLISH
- M. BREMEYER
- E. BROWN
- H. CLINGER
- M. CLINGER
- D. EBERSOLE
- P. EMICK
- E. FINK
- E. GARNER
- R. GEMMRIG
- E. GOTTFRIED
- K. HALBEDEL
- H. HALL
- C. HEHR
- H. HEHR
- M. HITCHCOCK
- T, HOTELLING

- K. HULL
- K. IRWIN
- W. JOHNSON
- A. KARG
- R. KARG
- F. KLEIN
- R. KOEHLER
- P. KUENZLI
- E. KUHN
- O. LARICK
- P. LININGER
- M. LYNN
- J. LYON
- H. McCLEARY
- D. MILLIGAN
- R. MOLONEY
- C. MUELLER
- R. NEWELL
- I. NUTTER
- J. PAGNARD
- K. PAGNARD
- M. PAGNARD
- R. PHILBRICK C. RIESER
- N. RIFE
- A. SCHECK

- C. SCHERRY
- F. SCHERRY
- S. SECKEL
- J. SHECKLER
- R. SHIFFLER
- M. SLEMMER
- D. SMITH
- V. SNYDER
- L. SPITLER
- D. STEINBAUGH
- S. STERNER
- M. STEPHAN
- J. STRASSER
- R. SWINEHART
- A. THOMAS
- R. TROUP
- W. TROUTMAN
- P. ULRICH
- L. ULRICH
- H. WALTON
- J. WALTON T. WALTON
- M. WEAVER
- E. WILLIAMS
- R. YOUNG
- G. ZIMMERMAN





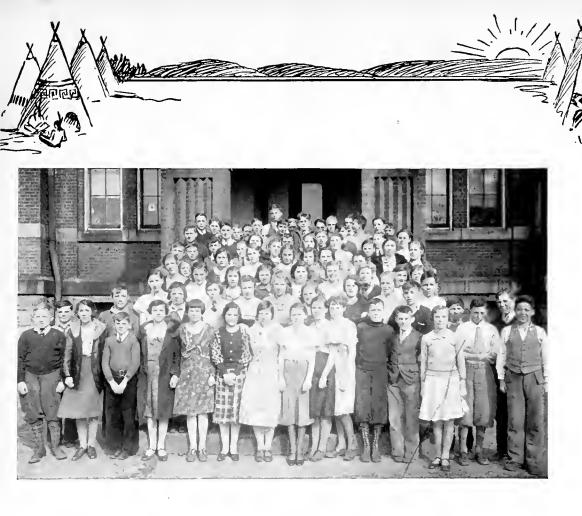
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M. BOWMAN	
F. CLARK	
M. COURTAD	
H. DETWILER	
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A. ENDERS	
S. EVANS	
R. FERGUSON	
H. FORTNEY	

G. FORTNEY V. FOX C. FREY R. FREY D. GATCHELL M. GETZ

P. GUTHRIE
P. HANNUM
D. HEHR
B. HILE
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G. HOTELLING
T. HUFFMAN
D. JAMES
H. JOHNS
D. KARCHER
M. KLEIN
II. KOEHLER
G. KOTTERMAN
M. LANDVERSICHT
B. LESER
B. LOGSDON
E. LONG
H. LONG
H. LOVERICH
G. MANN
P. MARTIN
F. McCONNELL
R. MILLER
M. MOSER
L. MYERS
N. NEATE
D. NEWMAN

T. NORTON
J. OSBORN
G. PARISH
H. RICHARDSON
L. SANBORN
A. SCHLUP
E. SHOENBERGER
F. SCHRENK
G. SCHULER
E. SEARLES
M. SHAMBAUGH
P. SOUTHWARD
J. SPELLERBERG
J. STALTER
E. STOVER
S. STRASSER
D. SWIHART
B. THOMAS
L. THOMPSON
K. TRACHSEL
T. VENT
F. WALTON
S. WALTON
C. WARFEL
B. WUESCHER
E. YOUNG
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... Eighth Grade...

Class Sponsor: Miss Addie
H. HEFFELFINGER

Miss Addie Schoenberger

R. BARDON T. BARDON V. BARTH B. BAILEY V. BENNETT R. BILLHARDT R. BINEAU N. BOEHM B. BOLYARD D. BOWER L. BYRD W. CARR M. CASTANIEN F. CHERRIE G. CORFMAN C. COURTAD G. CRAM

A. EMPTAGE
F. FAILOR
L. FAILOR
M. FREDERICK

L. EMICK

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R. LOWRY
E. LYON
H. MARTIN
J. McCLAIN
R. MEWHORTER
B. MILUM
D. MINER

D. NEUMEISTER K. NEUMEISTER R. PFEIFER L. RAILING M. REAMSNYDER D. RICHARDSON G. RICHARDSON G. RIESER D. RITTERSPACH R. SAMPLEY M. SMITH A. STALTER R. STANSBERRY R. STERNER A. SPITLER P. SWARTZ C. SWEIGARD J. THOMAS C. WALTON L, WALTON R. WALKER

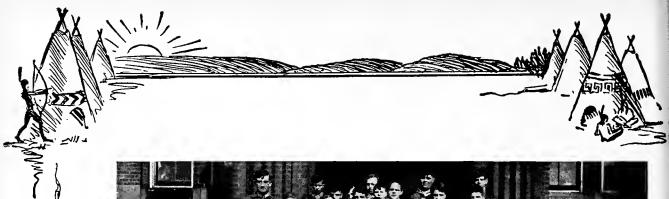
I. WERTMAN

J. WHEELER

M. WITHROW

C. YOUNG

M. MYERS





... Seventh Grade ...

Class Sponsor:

Miss Evelyn Neumeister

W. ALSPACH

K. BEIDELSCHIES M. BEIDELSCHIES

R. BOLYARD

В. ВООК

V. CASTANIEN

V, CLABAUGH

R. CORBIN

B. CRALEY

B. CRAM

J. DAY

J. DERR

B. DETWILER

M. DURER

M. EATHERTON

Z. EMPTAGE

C. FEELEY

J. FEELEY

W. FOREMAN

M. FRANK

M. GOODMAN

C. GOTTERIED

H. GRAHAM

S. HULL

S. HARE

R. HARVEY

R. HENRY

K. HILE II. HOEHNER

M. HOLDCRAFT

A. HOOVER

D. ILES

E. JONES

D. JUREY

J. KINLEY R, KIRBY

G, KOEHLER

J. KOEHLER

G. KUENZLI

L. LAWRENCE

O. LAWRENCE

J. LONG

J. MILLER

R. NEWBOLD

M, RICHARDSON

W. RIFE

D. ROBEY R. SAMMET 1. SAMS

E. SCHINDLER

K, SMITH

E. SNYDER

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M. SNYDER

D. SPELLERBERG

B, SPENCER

E. STEINBAUGH

D. STEPHAN E. SWAYZE

M. SWEIGARD

D. THOMPSON

R. TRACHSEL R. WALBERRY

D. WHETSTONE

D. WILLIAMS

E. WILLIAMS

K. WITZEL

B, WORTH

R. YOUNG

L. ZIMMERMAN

W. ZIMMERMAN



... Post Graduates ...

PRESIDENT JOHN HARMON
VICE-PRESIDENT MARTHA JANE BARDON
SECRETARY KATHRYN GAVER
TREASURER KARL ALTHAUSER
CLASS SPONSOR HAROLD COPE

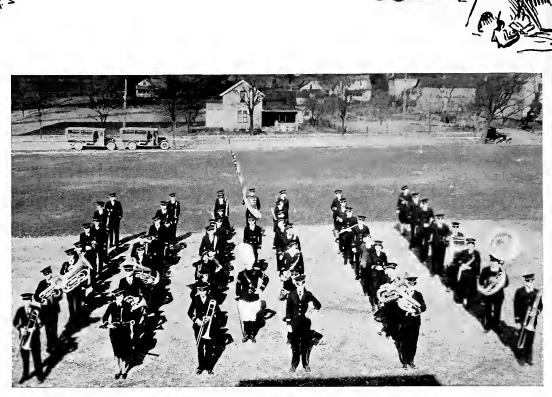
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J. BARDON	E. F1NK	W. MOORE
R. BARE	E. GARNER	D. MOSER
M. BREMEYER	K. GAVER	M. NEWCOMER
J. BRINGMAN	J. HARMON	F. VOELKER
G. BRITTINGHAM	E. HILDERBRAND	G. WALCUTT
O. CARPENTER	M. HILL	M. WALL
C. COTTRELL	R. HULL	L. WEAVER
E. EATHERTON	M. LYNN	P. WEAVER

• This is the first post-graduate class that has ever been organized in the school. The following freshmen college subjects were offered: English, Advanced typing, commercial law, principles in democracy, trigonometry, and business administration. Many of the students hope to use these advanced credits later in some college. The class published the school paper, "Orange and Black", which proved to be a success. Under the guidance of Mr. Cope the class has accomplished fine work.

Mary Hill







If music be the food of love, play on !-- Shakespeare

... The Senior Band ...

♦ The band started its school year by electing the following officers and assistants: Paul Cook, president; Kathryn Gaver, secretary; Maurice Philbrick, librarian; Joseph Bringman, drum major; and Charles Martin, flag carrier.

The band accompanied the football team to nearly all the games. It also played for a great number of public occasions and gave a concert on December 9, 1932.

The fourth annual band festival was held in this city on April 29, 1933. The usual bands participated in the festival and two new bands were added; namely, Point Place of Toledo, and Kenton.

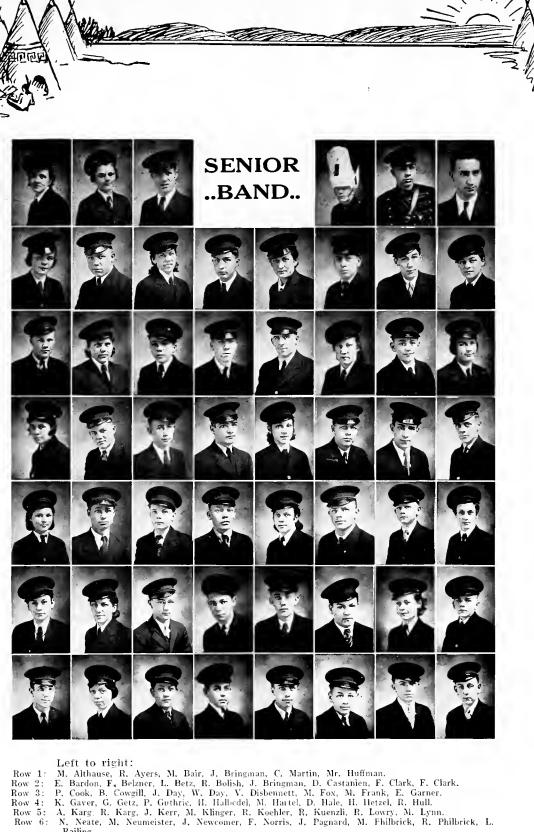
The parade was held in the afternoon and the massed bands played "Victory", "Washington Post", and "Independentia". In the evening each band played "King Mydas" and other numbers of its own choice.

The critic was Prof. Eugene Weigle, from Ohio State University.

We, the senior band members, wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Huffman for his efforts put forth to make the band a success. We also wish to thank the board of education for the use of the busses.

The departing seniors extend their best wishes to the band for continued success in the future.

Naomi Neate

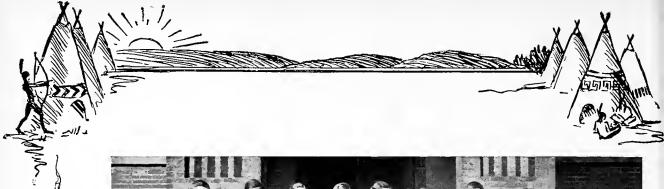


Row 4:

Row 5:

Row 6: Railing.

Row 7: D. Shan,baugh, J. Sheckler, R. Shiffler, D. Spellerberg, R. Stover, R. Troup, G. Walcutt, R. Young.





...Junior Orchestra...

G. ANGLES	L. HEHR	E. MOSSBRUGGER
B. BARTH	A. HOGAN	M, SMITH
V. BENNETI	J. KINLEY	D. SPELLERBURG
M. CASTANIEN	D. KUHN	A. STALTER
G. CORFMAN	E. KUHN	D. STEPHAN
M. DELLINGER	O. KUHN	J. WEIKER
M. EATHERTON	H. LEIGHTY	M. WITHROW
A. ENDERS H. GRAHAM	B. L. LESER	K. WITZEL

• The Junior Orchestra of 1933 has a proud number of twenty-six boys and girls. The best knowledge of music can be learned while the person learning it is in his youth. These boys and girls have taken advantage of the opportunity the school has given them. To hear them play and not see them, one would be ready to gness them as older boys and girls.

They are progressing splendidly under the able direction of Mr. Huffman. As soon as the students develop sufficient ability on their particular instruments, they are advanced to the Senior Orchestra.



... The Senior Orchestra ...

M. FOX F. MITSCH A. AYERS E. GRAHAM F. NORRIS R. AYERS H. HALBFDEL J. PAGNARD R. BARE M. BORDER L. HEHR R. PFEIFER M. PHILBRICK H. HETZEL D. CASTANIEN J. HOLLANDSHEAD R. PHILBRICK E, CLARK H. HOUSEHOLDER D. SHAMBAUGH F, CLARK R. COONS R. TROUP R. KOEHLER V. DISBENNETT E. KUHN M. WITHROW R. YOUNG P. FILLIATOR M. LOVERICH

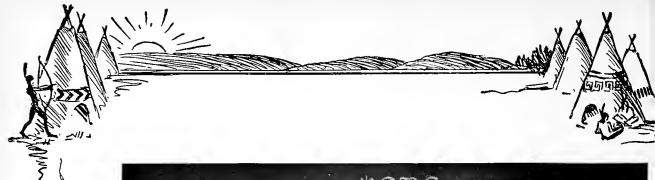
• The orchestra, under the very able direction and leadership of Mr. Huffman, has advanced noticeably in the past few years. It is playing some of the more difficult numbers and should be complimented on its splendid work. Mr. Huffman should also be complimented on the grade of music which he selects. By playing this higher grade of music the individula will unconsciously form a liking for the better class of music.

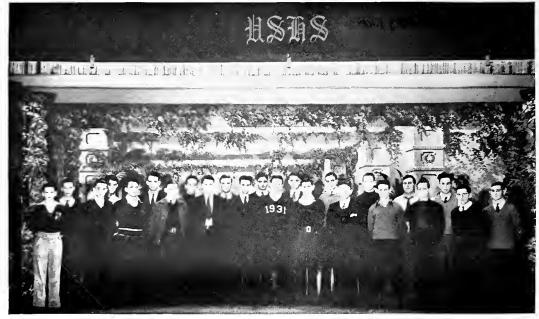
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The orchestra sent the following three members to the all state orchestra, which played for the teachers meeting at Toledo: Mary Border, Maurice Philbrick, and Dale Shambaugh. It also sent the following four members to Columbus to play in the all state crebestra there: Mary Border, Rosalind Philbrick, Maurice Philbrick, and Mildred Fox.

The eight outgoing graduates wish to extend their best wishes for the success of this organization in the future.

Dale Shambaugh





... Boys' Glee Club...

R. KUENZLI M. BAIR L, STILL J. BRINGMAN R. LESLIE C. SCHERRY D. CASTANIEN F. MITSCH C. SECKEL W. MASTERS V. SWEIGARD V. DISBENNETT D. FOX C. MARTIN D. SEBENOLER H. HALBEDEL F. NORRIS R. TROUP C. JUREY J. PAGNARD L. WEAVER L. JARRELL F. RIFE G. WALCUTT

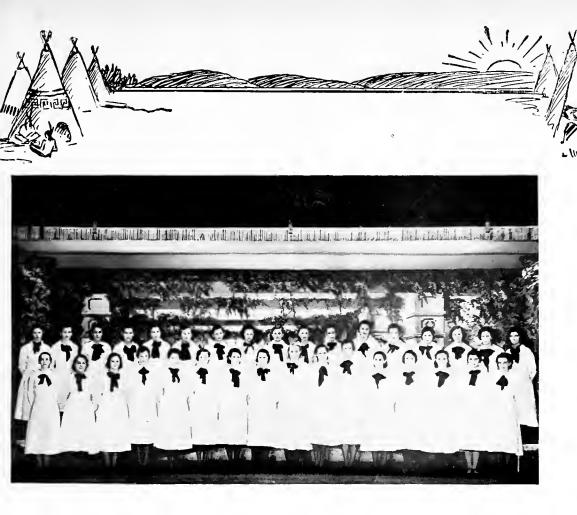
• In September, 1932, a group of twenty-four boys was organized under the able direction of Mr. Huffman as the Boys' Glee Club. Although everyone was not able to practice at the same time, we had a successful year.

In cooperation with the Girls' Glee Club we were able to present the senior high operetta, "Pickles". The club also gave various selections at public appearances.

Mr. Huffman was the one who helped us over those rough spots which were so often present. Catharine Mitsch or Margaret Freimann were always present giving the pitch and playing the accompaniment.

Seven seniors leaving the club this year wish for it a permanent and high place in the school activities.

David Castanien



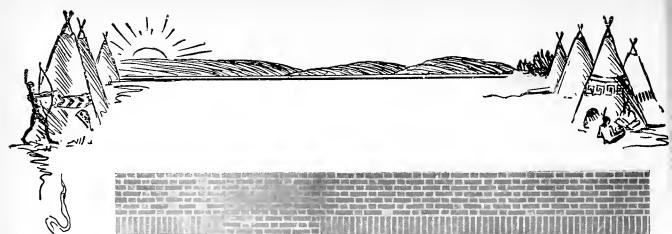
...Girls' Glee Club...

E. GRAHAM M. L. LYNN M. BARDON M. BORDER E. HILDERBRAND H. MILUM E. BROWN K. HULL D. MILLIGAN M. BREMYER M. PAGNARD L. HEHR R. BARE H. HORN I. ROSS H. BOWER G. ROTH M. HITCHCOCK O. CARPENTER E. ILES B, SHUMAKER T. COURTAD R. INGLES J. SHECKLER M. FLECK M. JENOT E, SCHMIDT II. FLECK J. FLOCK K. KROCK E. TRACHSEL M. FRIEMANN M. LONG M. WALL J. GARWOOD M. LOVERICH M. L. WITZEL

• We, the Girl's Glee Club of 1933, are thirty-seven in number. Mr. Huffman, our instructor, certainly has the ability to pull us through some of the difficulties that we confront. We have learned a great many new points to be stressed in music, and have done our best to abide by them.

It is our delight to sing before public gatherings. Singing has become a pleasure to us, because we are always provided with the best of music, and our chief aim is to get the best out of it.

The girls' Glee Club of 1933 wishes the school success in organizing a good glee club for the coming year.





...Junior Chorus...

A. BEAR

V. BENNETI

R. BINAU

F. CHERRIE

M, COURTAD

B, DETWILER

J. FEELEY

D. GATCHELL

C. GOTTFRIED

D. HEHR

K. HILE

D. HORN

H. JOHNS

M. KARG

H. KOEHLER

M. LANDVERSICHT

B. LESER

II. LOVERICH -

M. MOSER

W. RIFE

R. SAMMET

E. SCHINDLER

A. SCHLUP

E. SCHOENBERGER

M. SNYDER

M. SATEL

A. SPITLER
A. STALTER

E. SWAYZE

D. SWHIART

• The Junior Chorus of 1933 numbers twenty-nine boys and girls. These boys and girls can sing well and they show it by their readiness to sing at chapel or before public gatherings. They are full of pep and willing to undertake many serious problems in music. They are climbing to the top step by slep under the leadership of their instructress, Miss Armstrong.

It is the boys' and girls' desire that when they reach the Senior Building, they may participate in the senior chorus and glee clubs. If they keep up the good work they have been doing it will be an easy task for them to gain admittance to the senior organizations.

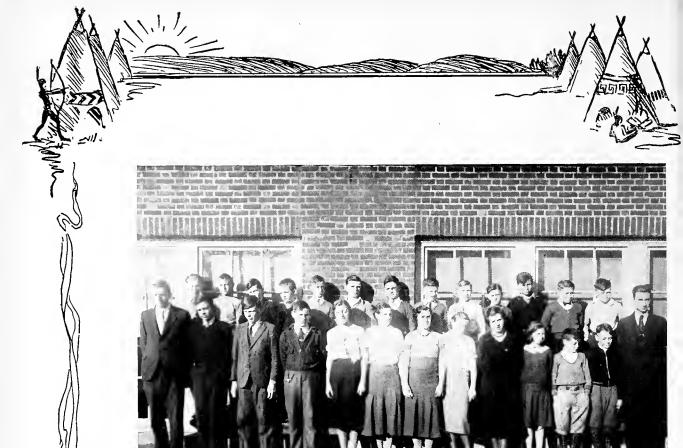


... Senior Chorus ...

J. BARDON	E. GRAHAM	M. LYNN	D. SEBENOLER
R. BARE	E, HILDEEBRAND	W. MASTERS	C. SECKEL
R. BARE	м. нітенеоск	V. MAY	J. SHECKLER
B. BOES	H. HORN	H. McCLEARY	B. SHUMAKER
M. BREMEYER	T. HOTELLING	D. MILLIGAN	M. STEINER
E. BROWN	M. HULL	H. MILUM	M. STEPHAN
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T. COURTAD	K. IRWIN	M. PAGNARD	V. SWEIGARD
V. DISBENNETT	C. JURY	M. PAUL	R. SWINEHART
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M. FLECK	A. LAWRENCE	G. ROTH	G. WALCUTT
J. FLOCK	R. LESLIE	C. SCHERRY	M. WALL
D. FOX	M. LONG	E. SCHMIDT	L. WEAVER
M. FRIEMANN	M. LOVERICH	M. SCHOENBERGER	L. WITZEL

• We, the Senior Chorus of 1933, number sixty-eight. You may be of the opinion that so many voices cannot blend together and sing clearly enough to be understood. You need but hear our chorus sing to be convinced that all these voices do blend and do sing clearly. Mr. Huffman has guided us to that path where we can cling together and has kept us in it.

We have the desire plus the ability to sing before an audience. We have had a toilsome year, but we do not regret it, thanks to our instructor in music, Mr. Huffman, who has been patient with us.



HOMER E. HUFFMAN Band Master



...Junior Band ...

G. ANGLES	H. HOEHNER	M. MYERS
R. BEINBRECH	H, JOHNS	M. SMITH
L. BETZ	E, KARG	E. SNYDER
R. BILLHARDT	M. KLEIN	B. SPENCER
B. COOK	J. KERR	R. STANSBERRY
V. CASTANIEN	J. LAWRENCE	D. STEPHAN
M. CLINGER	H. LEIGHTY	G. WALCUIT
B. COWGILL	R. McCLAIN	J. WEIKER
J. GILLAND	E. MOSSBRUGGER	L. ZIMMERMAN

● The Junior Band of 1933 numbers twenty-seven boys and girls who by hard work and steadiness have attained a remarkable knowledge of instruments. They have a wonderful beginning which each of them should be willing, even anxious, to follow upward. By cooperation and study they have reached the point of receiving commendation from their instructor, Mr. Huffman.

By keeping a Junior Band each year our school is always sure to have a good Senior Band, for these pupils are well trained and step easily into the positions that are vacated by the seniors who graduate from the school. Let us boost the Junior Band and help to keep our school band the best.



... "In Old Vienna"...

Hans Maier, proprietor of Wurtzelpraeter Inn Vernon Disbennett Louisa, a waitress Mary Neumeister Captain Kinski, chief of Detective Bureau of Vienna David Castanien Bumski) Frederick Mitsch Rumski Kinski's faithful Sleuths Luther Jarrell J. Jennison Jones, and advertising expert Marion Bair Arthur Crefont, a young American artist Harold Halbedel June Pennington, an American heiress Eleanor Trachsel Jonas H. Pennington, proprietor of "Peter Piper Pickles" . . . Robert Leslie Lady Vivian Delancy, a charming English widow Mary Louise Witzel Accompanist Catharine Mitsch Quartet Mary Louise Witzel, Mary Border, Roscoe Kuenzli, and Harold Halbedel

• Presented March 10th, by the high school glee clubs and chorus under the direction of Homer E. Huffman.

RUTH CLAIR INGLES





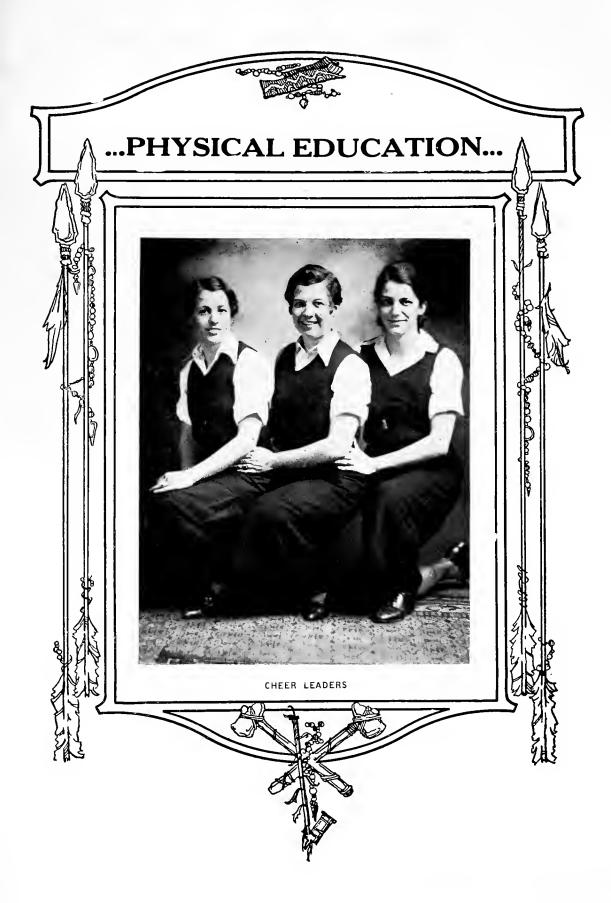
... The Pianists...

● These four girls, Margaret Freimann, Alice Ayers, Betty Lou Leser, and Catherine Mitsch, played the accompaniment for the various musical organizations and deserve to be complimented upon their splendid work. We feel that they have played an important part in contributing to the success of the music department.

...ANNUAL MUSICAL PROGRAM...

Given April 4, 1933, under the direction of Homer Huffman and Louise Armstrong.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB	JUNIOR BAND
We Meet Again Tonight Composer Unknown	Ambition (Overture) Bennett
Who Will O'er the Downs Pearsel	Dawn (Reverie) Bennett
Bedouin Love Song Pinsuti	College Boy (March) Bennett
JUNIOR CHORUS	JUNIOR ORCHESTRA
The Fairies Dance Irish Air	Festival (Overture) Taylor
Evening Song Gluck	The Maypole (Waltz) Ward
Gypsy Life Siovak Folk Song	The Wizard (March) Dazzett
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB	Vocal Quartet, Selection
Come Where the Lilies Bloom Thompson	SENIOR ORCHESTRA
River, River Chilean Folk Song	Fair Maid of Perth (Overture) Widdel
Shepherd Kept Sheep Thiman	Theme-from Piano Sonata in A Mozart
SENIOR CHORUS	Allegro-Symphony No. 12 Mozart
Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming Foster	SENIOR BAND
Lullaby Brahms	Panorama (Overture) Barnhouse
Marianini Italian Song	Son and Stranger Mendelssohn
Brass Quartet, Selection	El Capitan (March) Sousa



... Football . . .

R. BARTHOLOMEW D. HARMON G. NEIDERHAUSER F. BELZNER C. HUDSON T. RITTERSPACH E. CLARK L. JARRELL E. ROBEY P. COOK R. KARG C. SECKEL E. FINK C. MARTIN D. SHAMBAUGH W. MASTERS J. GARNER M. SHAMBAUGH E. GOTTFRIED M. MAYS H. SNYDER H. HALBEDEL H. MILLER J. STRASSER D. HALE F. MITSCH H. ZIMMERMAN

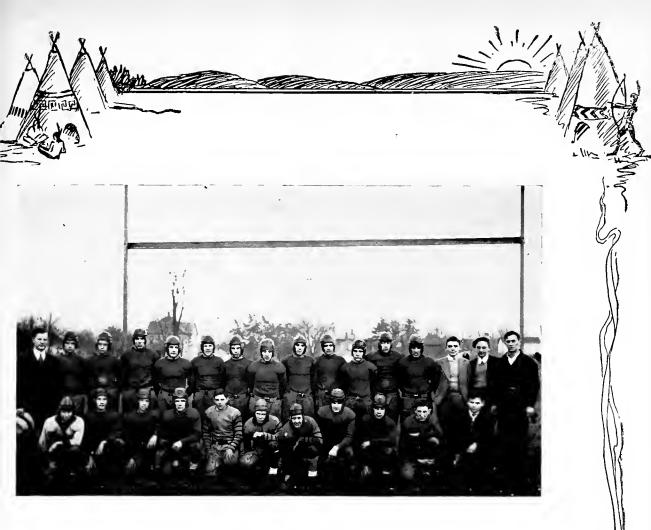
♦ At the first call for football over thirty boys reported to Coach Buttermore for practice. Everything went along fine and it looked as if we were due for a fairly successful season until a flock of injuries hit the Upper camp. We lost our first two games to strong Findlay and Tiffin elevens. The next two games were victories over Bucyrus and Crestline in hard fought battles. We lost a midseason game to the powerful Woodward eleven.

At this time the jinx that had been wrecking the Upper camp with injuries played his worst trick. Coach Buttermore was forced to leave us on account, of sickness—This hit the team hard. We were fortunate in securing E. M. Van Scoyk as our new coach.

The fellows showed their determination by defeating St. Wendelin. We lost the next two games to Shelby and Calvert, and battled Carey, our ancient rival, to a scoreless tie in the final game of the season.

The members of the squad wish to thank the band, teachers, and pupils for their whole-hearted support. We also wish to express our appreciation to the athletic managers, Mr. Holland, Mr. Houpt, and Mr. Derrickson, and the student managers, Halbedel, Lawrence. Newcomer, and Bartholomew.

Gale Neiderhauser



... Football Schedule...

Findlay, 33	Upper, 0 There
Tiffin Columbian, 53	Upper, 6 Here
Bucyrus, 12	Upper, 19 There
Crestline, 0	Upper, 14 There
Woodward, 71	Upper, θ There
St. Wendelin, 13	Upper, 25
Calvert, 51	Upper, 13 There
Shelby, 32	Upper, 13 There
Carey, 0	Upper, 0 Here
Opponents, 265	Upper, 90Totals



E. Fink, N. Osborn, H. Roth, R. Bartholomew, J. Strasser, R. Bolish, H. Halbedel

... Boys' Basketball...

• When Mr. Derrickson issued the call for basketball, twenty-five eager boys responded. After a week of mild practice our new coach, Eli Barack, arrived and took charge.

Because of this delay and the new system that Mr. Barack introduced the boys

HALE, MILLER Managers



were slow in getting started and lost the first four games. This, however, did not discourage the team or the coach and we chalked up our first victory against Carey. This victory gave the team confidence and we won three out of the remaining five games.

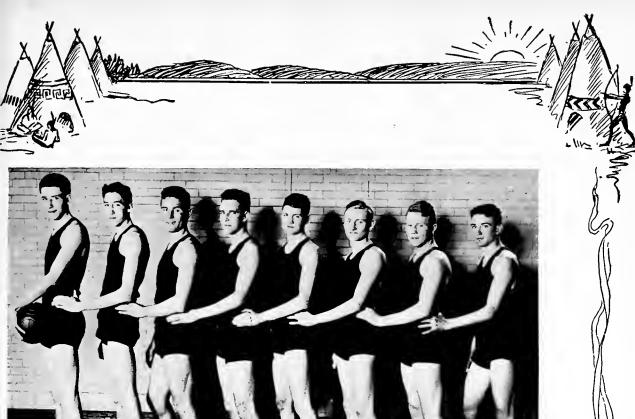
In our first game in the class A tournament held at Ada, we defeated the strong Van Wert team but were eliminated in the finals by losing to Lima Central.

The members of the squad want to thank Coach Eli Barack for his sincere and untiring efforts with the team and the two managers for their faithful work during the year.

We also extend our sincere thanks to Clair Holland, athletic director; Robert Derrickson, assistant director; and Mr. Houpt, treasurer; for their loyalty throughout the season.

The departing seniors, Horace Hetzel, Franklin Tilton, Dale Shambaugh, Neal Osborn, and Elmore Clark wish the greatest success for future teams.

Elmore Clark



H. Iletzel, E. Clark, J. Garner, D. Shambaugh, F. Tilton, W. Johnson, P. Cook, G. Detwiler

...Boys' Basketball Schedule...

Bucyrus, 29	Upper,	26 Here
Tiffin Columbian, 35	Upper,	9 Here
St. Paul, 23	Upper,	13 Here
Crestline, 12	Upper,	9 Here
Carey, 9	Upper,	10 Here
St. Wendelin, 35	Upper,	31 There
Calvert, 11	Upper,	26 Here
Carey. 16	Upper,	27 There
Wharton, 9	Upper,	39 Here
Kenton, 21	Upper,	20 Here
Van Wert, 20	Upper,	24 Ada
Lima Central, 35	Upper,	10 Ada
Opponents, 258	Upper,	244Totals

ELI BARACK Coach





F. Clark, J. Osborn, E. Stover, C. Bastel, C. Frey, R. Ayers, M. Lynn, E. Garner, J. Scheckler

...Girls' Basketball...

• The crack of the gun at the Wharton game closed a most successful season for the girls' basketball team this year.

Forty girls answered the call for basketball in November. After two weeks practice, the eighteen girls were chosen by Coach Beatty.

ALICE AYERS Manager



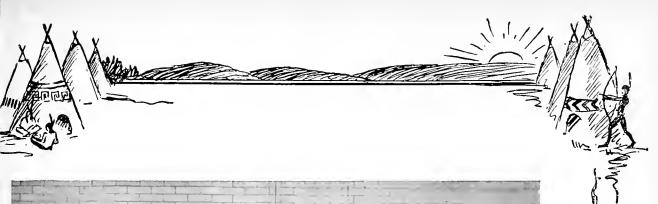
By hard practice, strict training, and the leadership of Miss Beatty, the girls were able to go through the season with only one defeat.

There were eight games scheduled for the girls this year. Of these the Fremont game was the most outstanding. One couldn't ask for better passing, shooting, or teamwork than the girls displayed in this game. With everyone expecting Fremont to win, our girls went into the game and fought hard, fair, and square, and doubled the score of their opponents.

We hope our capable manager, Alice Ayers, will recover from dizziness from marking x's, 2's, and o's each night at practice and at all games.

The departing seniors, Mary Neumeister, Jane Bringman, Thelma Hoover, Mildred Frey, and Margaret Miner, wish the future basketball teams of the U.S. H.S. the very best success.

Margaret Miner





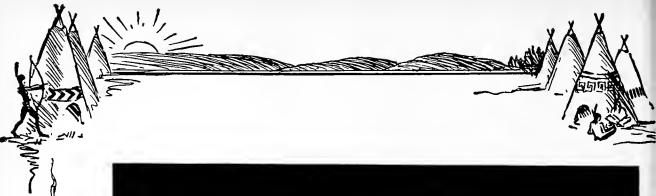
M. Frey, J. Bringman, M. Hagenmaier, J. Benton, M. Neumeister, T. Hoover, M. Hitchcock, M. Miner, C. Halbedel

...Girls' Basketball Schedule...

McCutchenville, 16	Upper, 34 Here
Crestline, 15	Upper, 26 Here
Forest, 11	Upper, 28 There
McCutchenville, 16	Upper, 22 There
Carey, 15	Upper, 20
Fremont, 20	Upper, 40 Here
Carey, 30	Upper, 25 There
Wharton, 14	Upper, 30 Here
Opponents, 137	Upper, 225

LURLENE BEATTY Coach







... Boys' Physical Education ...

• "Physical Ed", that fellow who invaded U. S. H. S. three years ago, has gained a large following. There are about sixty two boys who meet three times a week for a period of play. This group is divided into two classes, one from junior high and the other from senior high.

Under the able supervision of Mr. Little the boys box, wrestle, build pyramids, play games, do calisthenics, learn marching, formations, and tumbling. The boys have learned that regularity of habits and cleanliness of person and action pay. These boys believe in physical development as well as mental development.

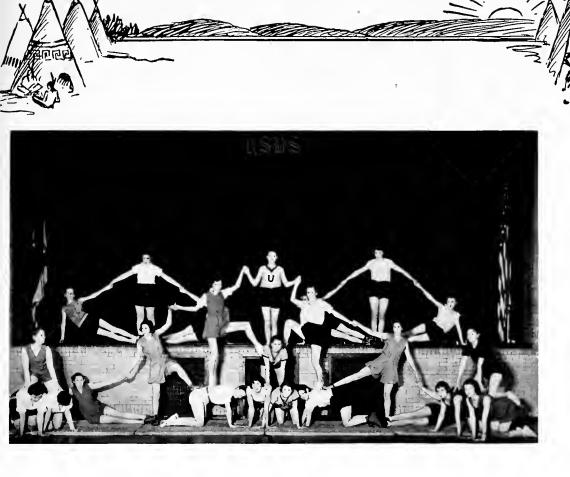
Calvin Seckel

PROGRAM GIVEN BY BOYS ON APRIL 28, 1933

- Marching.
- II, Calisthenics.
- Ш. Games:
 - a. Bear in the pit.
 - b. Catch and pull tug-o-war.
 - c. Chinese wall.
- IV. Tumbling.
 - a. Forward rolls.
 - b. Backward rolls.
 - c. Diving for distance. d. Diving for height.
 - Head stand with roll down.
 - f. Head stand with chest roll down,
 - g. Head and fore-arm stand and roll down.
 - h. Walking on hands with roll down.
 - i. Pull throughs.

- Parallel bars:
 - a. Follow the leader:
 - 1. Skin cat ending in backward roll.
 - 2. Forward roll.
 - 3. Shoulder stand.
 - Under and over.
 Vault bars.

 - 6. Two coming to shoulder stand feet together.
 - b. Pyramids on parallel bars.
- VI. Pyramids from floor:
 - a. Five high triangular pyramids.
 - b. Two triangular pyramids connecting,
 - c. Human fan.
 - d. Free pyramids, e. Grand finale;
 - - 1. Giant pyramid.



... Girls' Physical Education ...

• After school had started a call was issued for physical education classes. Twentyfive girls reported. We organized into four groups with a captain in charge of each. During the year we played volley-ball, basketball, and baseball. We took up tumbling, pyramid building, folk dancing, and calisthenics.

Everyone has enjoyed the physical education periods and profited from them under the supervision of Miss Lurlene Beatty.

Mary Neumeister

PROGRAM GIVEN BY GIRLS ON APRIL 28, 1933

- Class Formation:
 - a. Roll call.
 - b. Marching.
 - c. Calisthenics.
- Stunts:
 - a. Skin the snake.
 - b. Centipede crawl. c. Lame dog race.

 - d. Merry-go-round.
 - e. Kangaroo race. f. Wheelbarrow race.
 - g. Cricket walk.
 - h. Elephant walk.
 - i. Pedestals.
 - j. Walking chair.
- III. Rolling-Tumbling:
- - a. Forward roll.
 - b. Backward roll.
 - c. Forward roll over bodies,
 - d. Double roll.
 - e. Head standing.
 - f. Stomach balance.

- g. Flip-flop.
- h. Dive through arms.
- i. Shuttle roll.
- j. Roll over backs.
- k. Roly-poly.
- l. Cart wheels.
- IV. Folk Dancing.
 a. Jr. and Sr. High Pupils.
 - 1. Shoemakers' dance (Danish). 2. Mountain march (Norwegian).
 - 3. Tailors' dance (Swedish).
 - 4. Komorno (Bohemian).

 - b. Jr. High pupils.
 - Tarantella (Italian).
 Oxdansen (Swedish).

 - c. Sr. High pupils.1. Csardes (Hungarian).2. Highland Fling (Scotch).
- V. Pyramids:

Twenty pyramids will be formed using from two to forty girls, climaxing with a "grand tumble down" and fan pyramids.















T. HOOVER

B, COWGILL

M. TAYLOR

M. MINER

... Honored Seniors ...

• We feel that the above four girls, Thelma Hoover, Barbara Cowgill, Mary Taylor, and Margaret Miner, deserve honorable mention for the creditable work they have done during high school. Their grade averages for the past four years have been uinety per cent or more. Besides their regular high school work each of the girls has taken an active part in extra curricular activities. Much credit is also due their teachers who have guided them and encouraged them to do their best.

... State Scholarship Contest ...

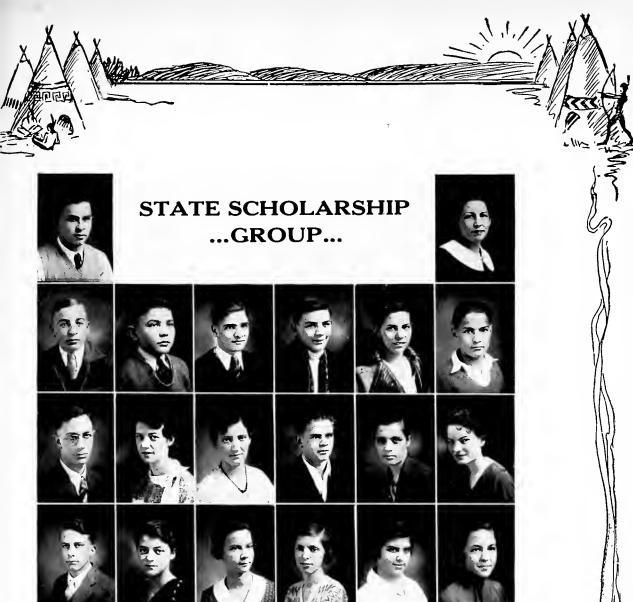
• The persons whose pictures appear on the opposite page represented our school in the scholarship tests held at Bowling Green on May 6, 1933. Tests were taken by students in the following order:

> Chemistry-Clovis Jurey, Mary Taylor General Science-Russell Newell, Robert Frey Physics-Harold Halbedel, Carl Halbedel Algebra-Lois Betz, Samuel Walton Plane Geometry-Carl Emick, Elsie Iles American History-Viola Keeler, Clayton Hook World History-Janet Berg, Katherine Bowman Latin I-Charles Rieser, Francis Clark Latin II-Annabelle Scheck, Esther Kuhn English9-Janet Oshorn, Betty Lou Leser English 10-Margaret Lynn, Janis Benton English 11-Nelda Veith, Gwendolyn Eatherton English12-Barbara Cowgill, Thelma Hoover

In 1930 the team placed second in the Bowling Green State College district and tied fifth in the state.

In 1931 the team placed fourth in the district.

Last year, 1932, our team won first place in the district and fifth place in the state.



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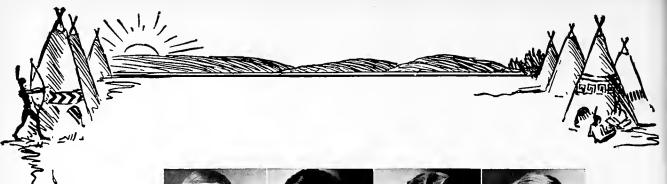
Row 1: C. Jurey, M. Taylor.

Row 2: R. Newell, R. Frey, H. Halbedel, C. Halbedel, L. Betz, S. Walton.

Row 3: C. Emick, E. Hes, V. Keeler, C. Hook, J. Berg, K. Bowman,

Row 4: C. Rieser, F. Clark, A. Scheck, E. Kuhn, J. Osborn, B. Leser.

Row 5: M. Lynn, J. Benton, N. Veith, G. Eatherton, B. Cowgill, T. Hoover,





THE NEGATIVE TEAM

N. J. RALL V. KEELER, Captain A. SCHECK H. BOWER

...Debate . . .

• The Upper Sandusky High School debating team had a fairly successful season. Although the Affirmative lost on the home floor in its first debate, it won the debate with Ashland. This keeps our record clear on the home floor. Both, teams were seriously handicapped by not having any veteran debaters on the team.

Early in the season Crestline refused to debate with us, so we joined the Ohio Debating League.

The Ohio League question this year was "Resolved, that at least one-half of all of our State and Local revenues should be derived from sources other than a tax on tangible property." Early in December we started our class and the teams were soon chosen.

On the evening of January 12, the negative team composed of Viola Keeler, captain; Annabelle Sbeck; and Helen Bower journeyed to Gibsonburg. The next afternoon the affirmative team composed of Milton Chadwick, captain; Thelma Hoover, and Martha Steiner met Fostoria on our home floor. Upper Sandusky lost the decision in each case. It looked as if we were in for a bad season.



M. STEINER T. HOOVER M. CHADWICK, Captain

\dots Debate \dots

On January 26, the affirmative team debated at Fremont, and lost the judge's decision again. On this evening the negative team did not debate because the debate with Liberty Center was forfeited by them. Things began to look better, at least, for the negative.

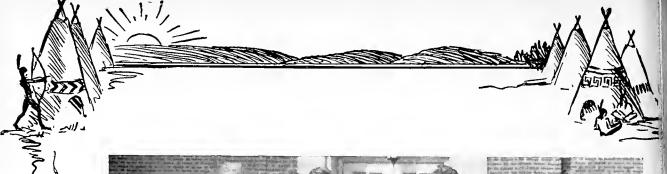
On the afternoon of February 1, the affirmative team met the Ashland negative in our Senior High School Building. Our affirmative won by a unamimous decision of the judges. The same afternoon our negative debated the Ashland affirmative in the Union Building; the Upper Sandusky team won the decision.

To close the season we held two non-decision debates with Harding High of Marion. Our negative journeyed to Marion on the evening of February 15, to meet the Harding affirmative, while our affirmative met the Harding negative on the home floor on the following evening. These debates were very interesting and created as much interest as our decision debates.

It is hoped that our teams may secure a charter in the National Forensic League which sponsors public speech. By our debates this year our teams have helped to provide the conditions entitling our school to a charter.

These teams were coached by Mr. L. H. Houpt and Mr N. J. Rall. Their excellent coaching made our debating teams a success.

Milton Chadwick





... Public Speaking...

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D. BOES	I. KARCHER	B. SWARTZ
G. BOLISH	A. LAWRENCE	R. SWIHART
L. BOLISH	H. McCREARY	D. TRAUTMAN
H. BROOKS	M. PAUL	R. ULRICH
E. BROWN	L. RAYMOND	M. WALTER
W. FREY	C. REISER	J. WALTON
L. HEHR	I. ROSS	L. WITZEL
	C. SCHERRY	

• In the public speaking class this year there were twenty-one members. Our aim has been to obtain the ability to communicate that which we have acquired. Emerson said, "The man is only half himself; the other half is his expression".

The lessons we have learned have not only produced noticable results, but we are certain that they will manifest themselves many times in our lives in the future.

To Mr. Moore we express a deep-felt gratitude for his untiring efforts in our behalf. May be ever be a source of inspiration to each member of the class.

"And when the world shall link your names, With gracious lives, and manners fine, The teacher shall assert his claims, And proudly whisper, 'These were mine'."

Helen Brooks



...P. W. C....

D. BEIDELSCHIES	M. HILL	G. PFEIFER
H. BROOKS	J. HOLLANSHEAD	F. RIFE
M. CHADWICK	K. JARRELL	I. ROSS
E, CULVER	V. KEELER	D. SEBENOLEI
B. ELEY	K. KROCK	C. SNYDER
K. EMICK	E. LANDVERSICHT	E. SNYDER
F. ENDERS	M. LYNN	M. TAYLOR
P. FILLIATOR	D. MOSER	F. TILTON
E. FINK	J. MOLONEY	E. TRACHSEL
P. FREDERICK	N. NEATE	D. TRAUTMAN
M. FREY	M. NEUMEISTER	M. WAGNER
E. HILDERBRAND	G. NEWMAN	M. WALTER

• About the second week of February Miss Golling told our shorthand class we could organize a P. W. C. Club. Of course the whole class was very enthused.

A few days later we organized with Mary Hill presiding as chairman. The election ended with Eleanor Trachsel, president; Mary Neumeister, vice-president; Gladys Newman, secretary-treasurer; and Evelyn Culver, assistant secretary-treasurer.

It was decided to hold the meetings every two weeks and we all felt a greater desire to learn shorthand and were more willing to work.

P. W. C., as some may think, does not mean "Pigs Want Clover," but "Phonetic Writers' Club." Onr object, ander the guidance of Miss Golling, is to become better acquainted with business conditions and common business practices.

We will remember with pleasure these meetings of the P. W. C. and we wish to thank our dear advisor. Miss Golling, for her kind and loving patience in helping us to be successful shorthand writers.

Evelyn Culver



... Sodalitas Latina...

A. AYERS W. DAY O. KUĤN J. BERG E. EATHERTON R. LOGDSON G. BOLISH G. EATHERTON M. LOVERICH D. MYERS H. BOWER K. GAVER M. PHILBRICK K. BOWMAN D. HALE G. ROTH J. BRINGMAN H. HETZEL H. ROTH D. CASTANIEN T: HOOVER G. SWEIGARD R. COONS M. JENOT D. TRAUTMAN B. COWGILL C. JUREY T. KLEIN

♦ In the middle of October, we, the twenty-eight Cicero students, were informed by our instructor, Miss Erma Stearns, that we might organize a Latin Club. With the usual solemn "Yeas" and nods of heads to the conditions that we should not neglect our other studies, that only Cicero students attend the meetings, and that early hours be kept, we organized our club, the Sodalitas Latina.

Interesting meetings were held each month at the homes of different members with four of our number on a committee. Latin songs, plays, games, and contests furnished the entertainment.

Ten seniors, leaving the club this year, wish for the Solalitas Latina an interesting and profitable future. To Miss Stearns we extend our thanks for her encouragement and patience in our behalf.

Our years of association in work and fun will always be a most pleasant memory.

DavidCastanien



... El Circulo Castellano...

- A. AYERS
- J. BRINGMAN
- B. COWGILL
- C. DETWILER
- J. FLOCK
- G. GETZ
- H. HALBEDEL
- С. НООК

- E. ILES
- R. INGLES
- L. JARRELL
- T. KLEIN
- E. LANDVERSICHT
- M. MINER
- D. MYERS

- J. NEWCOMER
- F. RIFE
- D. SHAMBAUGH
- M. STEINER
- B. SWARTZ
- M. SWARTZ
- V. SWEIGARD
- N. VEITH
- Following the traditional custom, the Spanish club was reorganized in September. The following officers were chosen; President, Clayton Hook; vice-president. Dale Shambaugh; secretary, Margaret Miner; Treasurer, Garvin Getz. The meetings were held the first Tuesday of every month.

The aim of the club was to learn more about the people and customs of the Spanish areas. Spanish reports, songs, games, and plays were presented in a very interesting manner at the meetings. A correspondence was begun with students in South America who were interested in learning the English language and the customs of our country.

Twelve new members were taken into the club at the February meeting.

Under the able guidance and assistance of our instructor, Miss Pease, the club has completed a most successful year.

May next year's class enjoy and appreciate this organization and its leader as we have.

Margaret Miner



...Girl Reserves...

R. ARMSTRONG A. AYERS J. BARDON D. BEIDELSCHIES J. BERG D. BOES H. BOWER H. BROOKS J. BRINGMAN B. BOES C. BASTEL L. BETZ L. BEFTEL L. BEFTEL	M. FOX M. FREY P. FREDERICK J. FLECK M. FLECK J. FLOCK M. FREIMANN M. FILLIATOR J. GARWOOD E. GARNER E. GARNER E. GARNER	L. HEHR K. HULL R. INGLES E. ILES K. IRWIN K. JARRELL M. JENOT M. LONG M. LOVERICH M. LYNN S. MILUM D. MYERS	C. MUELLER D. MILLIGAN N. NEATE M. NEUMEISTER R. PHILBRICK M. PAGNARD N. RIFE G. ROTH A. SCHECK V. SNYDER D. STEINBAUGH M. STEPHAN

● The Girl Reserve Club opened its program for the year with a vesper service and campfire meeting held at Indian Mill, September nineteenth. Besides similar outdoor gatherings the club also held regular meetings at the school twice a month.

The purpose of the Girl Reserve is to find and give the best; her slogan is to face life squarely. As a Girl Reserve she endeavors, to the best of her ability, to live up to the Girl Reserve code and aim.

The advisor for the year was Miss Harriet Stalter. The officers were: president, Thelma Hoover; vice-president, Margaret Miner; secretary, Janet Berg; treasurer, Ruth Ingles; and reporter, Mary Neumeister.

Janet Berg



...Orange and Black Staff...

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... Appreciation ...

• The annual staff feels very fortunate in being able to publish this book this year, in view of the fact that a number of schools have not been able to put out their year books because of the financial crisis.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to The Canton Engraving & Electrotype Company; The J. W. Hopley Printing Co.; the business men who made the publication financially possible; Mr. Tschanen and Mr. Trowbridge, the photographers; members of the student body who prepared manuscripts; Miss Golling and her department who typed the copy; Mr. Fleeman, our faculty advisor; and anyone else who in any way helped to make our annual a success.



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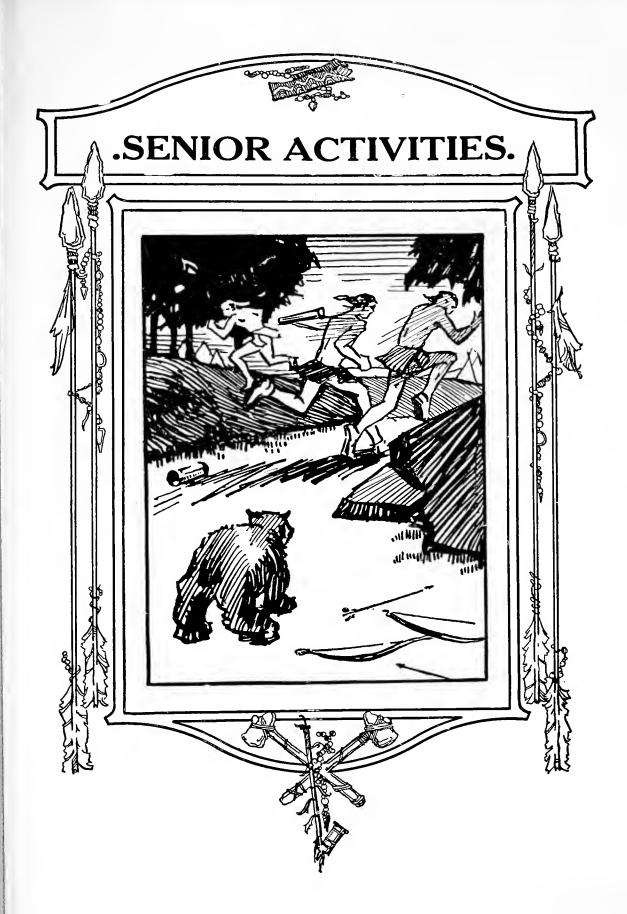
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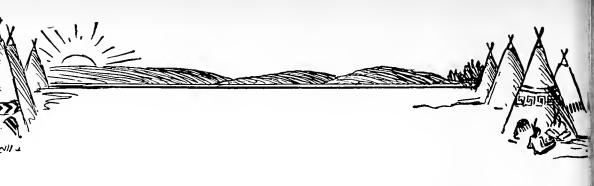
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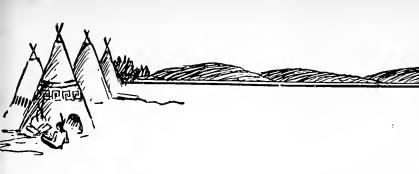
... Graduation Exercises ...

Senior High School Auditorium

Friday, May 26, 1933 at 8 P. M.

Superintendent W. O. MOOFE, Presiding

Processional, School Orchestra			
Invocation			
Music Orchestra			
Salutatory			
Oration			
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Annual Commencement Address			
Music Orchestra			
Valedictory			
Presentation of Class			
Address and Presentation of Diplomas			
President of the Board of Education, and Mr. J. C. Armstrong, member of the Board of Education			
Presentation of D. A. R. Prizes to Thelma M. Hoover by Mrs. O. P. Wilson			
Presentation of Berg's Public Speaking Prizes			
Benediction			





THELMA HOOVER Valedictorian

HORACE HETZEL Class President

COMMENCEMENT ...SPEAKERS...



DR. E. B. BRYAN President Ohio University

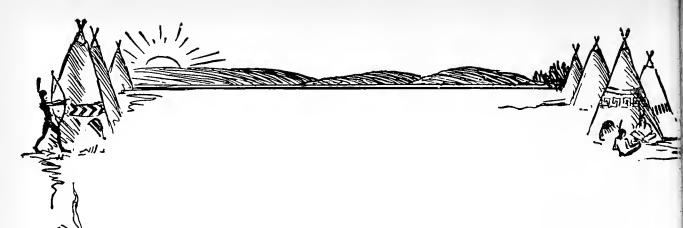


BARBARA COWGILL Salutatorian









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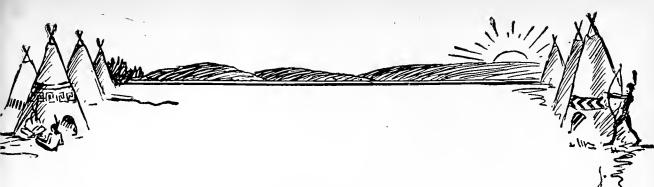
May 21, 1933

8 P. M.

Senior High School Auditorium Upper Sandusky, Ohio

Music	Song by Audience
Reading of Scripture	Methodist Church Rev. Norman Sweat
Music	School Choir
Invocation	Rev. S. V. Sydenstricker First Presbyterian Church
Music	School Choir
Sermon	Trinity Reformed Church
Music	School Choir
Benediction	English Lutheran Church Rev. J. Henry Weissrock
Music Directed by Mr. H. I	E. Huffman

Senior Class in Charge of Mr. L. H. Houpt



... The Charm School ...

Presented by the Senior Class on May 19, 1933 Under the direction of Miss Harriet Stalter

Austin Bevans
David MacKenzie
George Boyd Dale Shambaugh
Jim Simpkins Carl Halbedel
Tim Simpkins Edward Slemmer
Homer Johns
Elise Benedotti
Miss Hays TheIma Hoover
Miss Curtis
Sally Boyd Margaret Miner
Muriel Doughty Gladys Newman
Ethel Spelvin Mildred Fox
Alix Mercier Eleanor Trachsel
Lillian Stafford
Madge Kent
Charlotte Gray
Dotsie

Synopsis of Scenes

Act I Evening. The boys' room on the top floor of an old fashioned New York house.

Act II The Main Hall of the School.

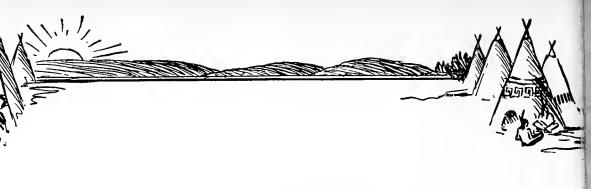
Scene 1 Noon.

Scene 2 About two weeks later.

Act III

Scene 1 Midnight on the Road.

Scene 2 The next morning in main hall of the school.



... Junior-Senior Banquet ...

● The junior-senior banquet, one of the gala events of the year, was staged in the high school auditorium on May 24, 1933. The room was very cleverly decorated to represent a Chinese garden. A delectable dinner was served by the sophomore girls who were attired in Chinese costumes to complete the oriental atmosphere. An interesting program of music and impromptu speeches followed. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The irresistible music of the orchestra tempted many couples to display thier skill in the terpsichorean art.

This banquet will be cherished in the memory of every junior and senior as one of the happiest and most delightful experiences in his high school career.

... Alumni Banquet ...

• In pursuance of the usual custom the alumni association gave a banquet May 30, 1933, for the graduates of Upper Sandusky High School. Following the dinner a delightful program was presented after which dancing was enjoyed. The affair was very successful and a pleasant evening was had by all.

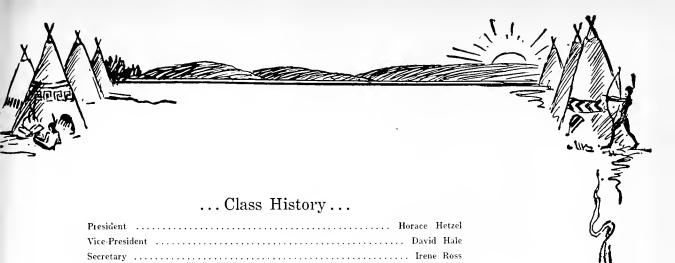
... Rabbit Banquet...

● The band and the orchestra have one big social function each year, this being a rabbit supper in the form of a banquet, which took place this year on December 3 at 6:00 P. M. It was given in the cafeteria of the Senior High School.

Paul Cook, the president of the band, was toast-master. Short speeches were given by Kathryn Gaver, Joseph Bringman, Mr. Huffman, Mr. Houpt, Mr. Moore, and Miss Armstrong.

The brass quartette played several numbers.

As is customary the boys of the band and orchestra killed the rabbits and the girls prepared them for the supper.



• "Contact!" "O-Kay!" Above the deafening roar of the numerous engines being warmed for the take-off, we hear these words, as the green and white plane, Oneida number 1933, prepares to leave the airport on her solo flight.

Treasurer Margaret Miner

The pilot, Robert Logsdon, is confident it will be a success as he can depend upon the help of his co-pilots, Horace Hetzel and Jane Moloney.

After a period of smooth progress through the freshman year, the controls are turned over to Gale Neiderhauser, who has as his very efficient helpers, Edward Landversicht and Jane Bringman.

Safely through the sophomore year, the ship wings on into the junior year with a new pilot, Carl Halbedel. Clayton Hook, Eleanor Trachsel, and Mary Taylor do their bit in aiding him to keep the plane in the air.

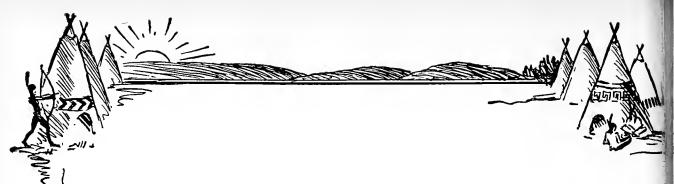
At this stage of our journey we are nearing our first important stop, the Junior-Senior Banquet. This affair turning out to be an acknowledged success, the Oneida again resumes its onward way.

Horace Hetzel is again given an opportunity to show his ability, this time in the capacity of chief-pilot. His co-pilots are David Hale, Irene Ross, and Margaret Miner, who very capably fill their places.

The ship has maintained an enviable record up to this point. In honor of this the juniors decided to hold a reception at which they wished the seniors success on their contemplated voyage of life. The public also gathered together to honor these seniors. On graduation night every-one assembled to wish us luck and bid us farewell.

We are endeavoring to break all world records established previous to this time. Our great ship takes off; the continuance of its flight and the prevention of a crash depends upon each one of us who have been members of this, the class of '33.

Edward Slemmer



... SPIRIT OF '33...

... Class Prophecy ...

• In this year, 1945, I decided to take a prolonged vacation from my duties at the Municipal Airport in Upper Sandusky.

In trying to decide on an objective, I found myself up against a tougher job than I expected, so I decided to get the opinoin of my colleague, Marion Bair, who has worked with me at the airport for the last ten years. He suggested that I spend my vacation looking up former schoolmates. That sounded good, so I took his kind advice seriously and asked him to accompany me. He agreed and the next day we began what turned out to be the most fascinating and colorful two weeks that we have ever spent since we left dear old U. S. H. S.

Our first visit was to the United States Military Academy at West Point, where we found Franklin Tilton and Gale Niederhauser, the former as a lieutenant-colonel, and Gale as the head football coach. We learned from them that Robert Lagsdon and Ralph Swinehart were working at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. We decided to spend the night at that hotel, where we found Ralph as a bell hop, and Bob as the chief cook. While we were spending a few hours talking over old times we heard a terrible racket in the adjoining apartment. Fearing that something was wrong, we burst in and faced nobody but Dwight Sams and Eddie Slemmer. They were arguing about which way the Eiffel Tower would fall in the event of an earthquake. They told us that they had just returned from Paris, where they had been sent as international Prohibition Agents. We spent most of the night visiting with each other, and we asked them if they knew any more of our former classmates who were in New York. They said that Sue Newman and Margaret Miner were operating a very successful beauty shop on Fifth Avenue. The next morning we went over and spent a few hours reviewing by-gone years. As we were preparing to leave, two young ladies entered and we immediately recognized them as Mary Taylor and Noami Neate. On inquiring what profession they were following, we learned that they were sob sisters from a large newspaper.

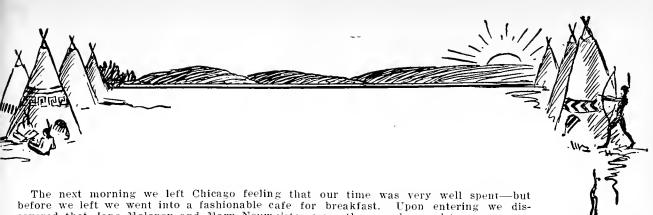
Later in the day we journeyed to the airport in New York where we chartered a plane for Pittsburg. As we landed in Pittsburg we found Harry Miller as the field attendant, and he told us that Carl Halbedel and Lawrence Chadwick were licensed commercial flyers. As we walked into the hotel in which we intended to stay for the night I happened to get in the same section of a revolving door with a man who was coming out. We had quite a mix up before we got out and as I approached the man to make an apology, I recognized the face of Clayton Hook. He told us that he was a fight promoter.

From Pittsburg we flew to Chicago, where we decided to do a great deal of telephone visiting. We obtained a directory and proceeded to locate all the familiar names that we could. We spent most of the afternoon calling different classmates. We learned that David Castanien, Cal Seckel, Ralph Stover, and Luther Still formed a very popular radio quartet. Homer Lininger and Arlo Lawrence were running a very successful dairy. Thelma Hoover and Helen Brooks were teaching in a high school in Chicago. And so we spent nearly four hours in conversation with our former schoolmates.

We found in the telephone directory that Dale Shambaugh was practicing law. We couldn't get him on the phone, so he must have had an important client.

That evening we decided to go to the opera, where we were very much surprised to find Janet Garwood as the leading lady, and Maurice Philbrick as the orchestra leader.

We went back stage after the opera to meet our old friends and we found Clovis Jurey as the stage manager and Barbara Cowgill as the make-up artist. As we were leaving the opera house we met David Hale and his wife, the former Beulah Eley. David explained to us that he was head postmaster of Chicago. He informed us that Dean Harmon was on the police force and was noted for his bravery in fighting the famous Chicago gangsters.



The next morning we left Chicago feeling that our time was very well spent—but before we left we went into a fashionable cafe for breakfast. Upon entering we discovered that Jane Moloney and Mary Neumeister were the proud proprietresses, so we didn't leave Chicago until nearly noon. Marion headed the plane toward St. Louis. It was on this hop that we encountered our first taste of bad luck. About one hundred fifth miles north of St. Louis we were compelled to make a forced landing, but Marion, being a very able pilot, brought the plane to a safe landing near a farm house. We walked to the house and our knock was answered by none other than Frederick Rife; he invited us in and to dinner, which was prepared by his wife, formerly Florence Smith. About an hour later we departed and landed in St. Louis hoping to find many more of our classmates here in this mid-western metropolis.

While here we learned that John Newcomer and Neal Osborn were a railroad engineer and contractor respectively. We also found that Ben Armstrong was a first class barber (we know from experience). Mildred Frey and Martha Steiner, were trained nurses in the St. Louis City Hospital. Milton Chadwick was a very promising young preacher. Macha Jane Bringman was a physical education teacher in a well known high school in St. Louis. We also met Florence Enders and Peggy Frederick who were acting as secret service agents for the national government.

As we were on our way from St. Louis to San Francisco, I glanced at a newspaper and learned, to my astonishment, that Garvin Getz was appointed ambassador to England and Viola Keeler and Garnet Wood were new representatives to Congress.

We learned over the radio that Horace Hetzel and his Californians were appearing on the roof garden in a fashionable hotel in San Francisco, with Eleanor Trachsel as the vocal soloist.

We left San Francisco the next day for Hollywood where we knew that Eddie Landversicht was known to the movie world as the second Clark Gable. His new picture also starred Dorothy Beidelschies in the leading feminine role. We also learned from Eddie that Elmore Clark was a moving picture director and that he was an extremely busy man trying to keep himself in two cities at the same time while Janet was with the Chicago Opera Company. Cecil Snyder and her sister Ethel were running a rooming house for movie extras. Justin Hollanshead and his wife, the former Mildred Wagner, were operating a cattle ranch in California. Here in central California we met Harry Zimmerman and George Thatcher who were undertaking an irrigation project.

In Los Angeles we met some more of our old classmates. A very large style shoppe was announcing the arrival of Eugene Lawrence, famous designer from Paris. That evening, the only one in Los Angeles, was spent at a theater and later we visited a night club, "The New Granda". The hostess, Katherine Jarrell, made herself known immediately when she saw us. She called the head waitress, Gladys Pfeifer, and the cashier, Ruth Etta Lehman. Katherine was becoming as wealthy as she was famous and the other two girls were contemplating starting a club of their own. We were also surprised to learn that Karl Strasser was a very prominent banker.

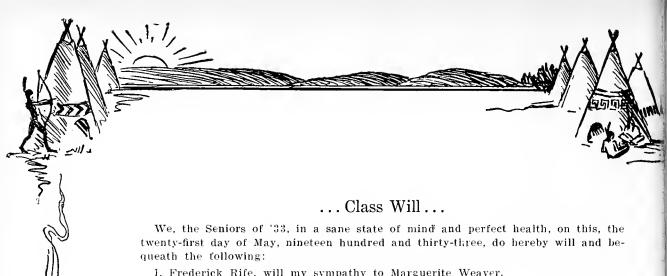
On our way home we stopped in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to refuel our ship and we found that Emil Gemmrig had just struck oil and was becoming wealthy fast, but he was in New York at the time receiving his, "I will's". His bride was formerly Margaret Walter.

We learned from a newspaper that Mary Border, famous soprano, was making a tour of the country accompanied by Kathryn Krock as pianist and Mildred Fox who was also gaining much fame from her ability to play the violin.

In this same newspaper, The Tulsa Evening Star, Marion points out to me the women's page, and a column entitled "Passing Shows of Society", which was written by Evelyn Culver. In this column she mentioned the fact that Attorney and Mrs. Berton Zimmerman of New York were spending a few weeks vacation in Tulsa. Mrs. Zimmerman was formerly Dorothy Miller.

Our last stop before reaching home was in Columbus, Ohio where we found Irene Ross and Dorothy Trautman as the proud owners of a filling station in the heart of the city. Besides Marion and myself, Ruth Armstrong and Illah Karcher remained at home to brighten the old town. Ruth was becoming famous as an author of detective stories, and Illah was the house matron of a large hotel.

Don Sebenoler



- I, Frederick Rife, will my sympathy to Marguerite Weaver.
- I, Martha Steiner, will my well-known giggle to Catherine Bowman.

We, Horace Hetzel, David Hale, and Elmore Clark, will our excess height to Martha Jenot, Herbert Walton, and Joe Walton.

- I, Marion Blair, will my ability to skip school without being caught to Maurice Mays.
 - I, Gladys Newman, will my love for a post-graduate to Mildred Loverich.
 - I, Florence Enders, will my naturally curly hair to Treva Hotelling.

We, Cecil and Ethel Snyder, will our likeness to Dorothy and Bernidia Boes.

I, Katherine Jarrell, will my miniature waistline to Virginia May.

We, Dorothy Miller, Gladys Pfeifer, and Mildred Fox, will our blond hair to Martha Hagenmaier, Helen Horn, and Helen Newell.

- I, Garnet Wood, will my well-known earrings to Mary Slemmer.
- I, Beulah Eley, will my love for school to Mary Lou Balduf.
- I, Maurice Philbrick, will my easy-going manner to Fred Scherry.
- I, John Newcomer, will my noise and confusion to Charles Martin.
- I, Arlo Lawrence, will my inferiority complex to Jack Myers.
- I, Edward Landversicht, will my slick, black hair to John Garner.
- I, Eleanor Trachsel, will my daintiness to Mary Jane Fleck.
- I, Dorothy Trautman, will my life-saving ability in Public Speaking to Ruby Ulrich.

I, Clovis Jurey, will my ability to answer Mr. Houpt's Questions to Gerald Sweigard.

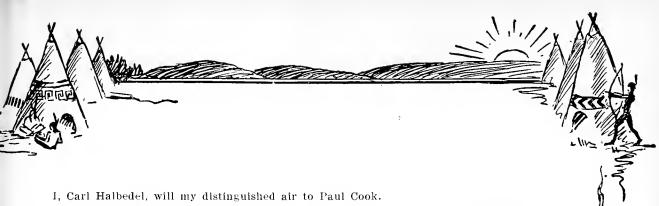
- I, Ralph Swinehart, will my radio-announcer's voice to Nelson Frisch.
- l, Justin Hollanshead, will my love for a Sophomore to Harvey Hall.

We, Kathryn Krock, and Thelma Hoover, will our quiet ways to Modest Shoenberger and Thelma Courtad.

- I. Clayton Hook, will my Van Dike to Stanley Sterner.
- I, Margaret Miner, will my basket ball abilities to Margaret Lynn.
- I, Jane Moloney, will my pleasant ways to Katherine Hull.
- I, Harry Miller, will my ability in American Literature to Fred Belzner.
- I, Neil Osborn, will my book-wormishness to Frederick Klein.
- I, Calvin Seckel, will my manly airs to "Peewee" Martin.
- I. Robert Logsdon, will my feminine attractiveness to anyone having time to bother with it.

We, Viola Keeler and Florence Smith, will our pleasant smiles to Jane Flock and Jean Fleck.

- I, Jane Bringman, will my slim, neat figure to Harold Snyder.
- I, Helen Brooks, will my hair cut to Theresa Klein.



We, Luther Still and Ralph Stover, will our everlasting friendship to Charles Young and Charles Courtad.

- I, Karl Strasser, will my pleasant disposition to Vernon Sweigard.
- I, Mary Border, will my ability to swipe other girls' fellows to Irene Nutter.
- I, Emil Gemmrig, will my pleasing personality to Russel Graham.
- I, Garvin Getz, will my heel plates to Luther Jarrell.
- I, Mildred Wagner, will my good guess-work in American History to Blanche Shumaker.

We, Dorothy Beidelschies and Peggy Frederick, will our love for teachers to Betty Swartz and Rachel Moloney.

- I, Irene Ross, will my patient Romeo to Janis Scheckler.
- I, Eugene Lawrence, will my ability as a "sleepy-head" to Everett Robey.
- I, Dwight Sams, will my chewing gum to anyone having the ambition to keep it well-chewed.
 - I, Mary Taylor, will my ability as editor-in-chief to Alice Ayers.
 - I, Don Sebenoler, will my stately tread to Dale Fox.
 - I, Gale Neiderhouser, will my sex appeal to Carl Hudson.

We, Milton and Lawrence Chadwick, will our brotherly love to Russell and Robert Bartholomew.

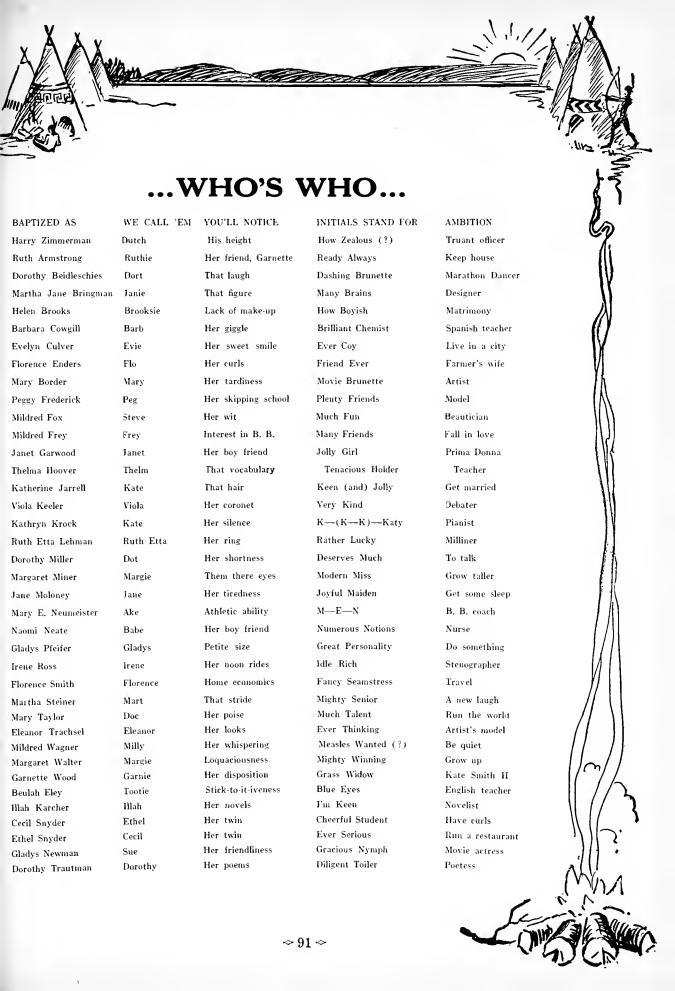
- I, Illah Karcher, will my silent admiration for movie stars to Leona Raymond.
- I, Janet Garwood, will my singing ability to Ruth Ingles.
- I. Harry Zimmerman, will my nickname, "Lizzie", to Willie Johnson,
- I, Robert Armstrong, will my tendency to be absent form American Literature to Tom Ritterspach.
 - 1, David Castanien, will my ability as a salesman to Richard Hill.
 - I, Dale Shambaugh, will my ability as a trumpet player to Floyd Norris.
 - 1, Edward Slemmer, will my fiery red hair to William Frey.
 - I, Mildred Frey, will my swaggering walk to Janet Berg.
 - I, Ruth Armstrong, will my studiousness to Jeanette Perri.
 - I, Evelyn Culver, will my good disposition to Louise Witzel.
 - I, Barbara Cowgill, will my silent company to Emery Fink.
 - I, Homer Lininger, will my "wave" to Robert Karg.
 - I, George Thatcher, will my vocabulary to Joe Strasser.
 - I, Franklin Tilton, will my ability to be an over-grown boy to Joe Kerr.
 - 1, Mary Neumeister, will my love for a junior boy to Corinne Bastel.
 - I, Naomi Neate, will my knowledge in Civics to any junior.
 - I, Ruth Etta Lehman, will my curly locks to Gerald Bolish.
 - I, Bert Zimmerman, will my quiet ways to Tom Carey.
- I, Margaret Walter, will my position as attorney for the graduating class to next year's victim.

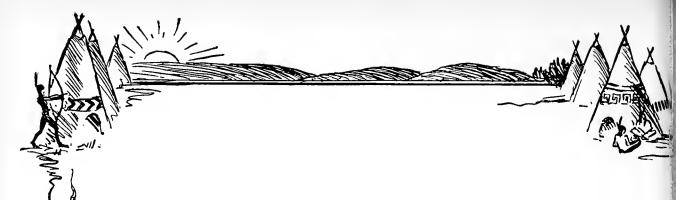
The above to be distributed at the time of our deaths.

Witnessed and signed this 21st day of May, 1933 Margaret Walter

...WHO'S WHO...

BAPTIZED AS	WE CALL 'EM	YOU'LL NOTICE	INITIALS STAND FOR	AMBITION
Robert Armstrong	Ben	His roadster	Run About	College
Marion Bair	Bair	His flirting	Marvelous Boy	Bus driver
David Castanien	Davie	That instrument	Dandy Comrade	Farmer
Milton Chadwick	Red	His red wavy hair	Mighty Colorful	Orator
Lawrence Chadwick	Larry	His quietness	Lucky Chap	Architect
Elmore Clark	Ellie	His hats	Ever Courting	To work
Emil Gemmrig	Fishy	Reserve	Easy Going	Get some place
Garvin Getz	Getz	That walk	Go Getter	President of U. S.
David Hale	Davie	His tinkering	Diligent Helper	Electrician
Carl Halbedel	Deacon	His importance	Certainly Humorous	Stage manager
Dean Harmon	Dean	His grin	"Dear" Hunter	Ge rich quick
Justin Hollanshead	Justin	His blush	Just-in Harmony	Fiddler
Horace Hetzel	Нагро	His height	Нарру Нагро	Musician
Clayton Hook	Bud	Great ideas	Clever Hoodlum	Dance tutor
Clovis Jurey	Clovis	His intelligence	Country Jake	Chemist
Edward Landversicht	Dugan	That hair groom	Extravagant Lad	Gigolo
Arlo Lawrence	Arlo	Never in a hurry	Always Loafing	Congressman
Homer Lininger	Jake	His voice	How Lonely	Get a date
Eugene Lawrence	Gene	His dubbing around	Ever Learning	Get some sleep
Robert Logsdon	Bob	Rosy cheeks	Rural Lad	Poet
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Harry Miller	Tushy	His gas chariot	Handy Man	Racer
Gale Neiderhouser	Amos	Those broad shoulders	Great Numerator (in scor-	
John Newcomer	Johnnie	His nonchalance	Jolly Newsboy	Journalist
Neal Osborn	Ossey	Chewing gum	Never On-time	Ball player
Maurice Philbrick	Mick	His absence	Mighty Prominent	Lecturer
Frederick Rife	Fritz	His avoirdupois	Farm Relief	Get thin
Dwight Sams	Soaps	His indifference	Day Sleeper	A vacation
Don Sebenoler	Don	His girl craziness	Doesn't Study	Get a wife
Calvin Seckel	Cal	His girl friend	Competent Singer	Grand Opera
Dale Shambaugh	Shammy	Musical ability	Dutiful Son	Band leader
Edward Slemmer	Rosy	His flaming hair	Easy Sailing	Be famous
Luther Still	Still	Silence in Civics	Lad (of the) Soil	Preacher
Karl Strasser	Karl	His notebooks	Keen Student	Golf pro
Ralph Swinehart	Ralph	Willingness to help	Rare Stuff	Mail carrier
George Thatcher	Duck Dalai	His sleeping	Girl Teaser	Run a filling station
Ralph Stover	Ralph	His running around	Rural Swain Famous Talker	Supt. of Schools
Franklin Tilton	Frankie	His long shots	Famous Talker Below Zero	To sleep
Berton Zimmerman	Bert	His quietness	Delow V610	To awaken





... Calendar ...

SEPTEMBER-1932

- 6--School begins.
- 7—Sophomores bewilderingly hunt for lockers and rooms.
- 8—Sophomores try to make the upper classmen believe they understand the schedule.
- 15-No school. Off for the county fair.
- 16-Still no school-another "fair" day.
- 19-School again. G. R. meeting at Indian Mill.
- 23—Pep meeting. Mr. Fleeman informs chemistry students that chemistry class is not a "gah" session.
- 24—Several students have their seats changed in chemistry. Who?—three guesses!
- 29-First physical education classes organized.

OCTOBER-1932

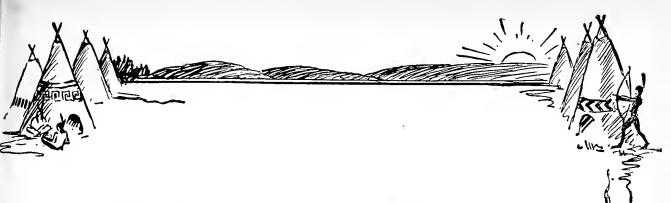
- 1-We won, we won!! Beat Bucyrus, 19 to 12.
- 3—Miss Stalter finds it convenient to give another English test.
- 5-We parade through town to see President Hoover.
- 8-Another football victory over Crestline! 14 to 0.
- 12—Class officers elected. Columbus Day. School as usual.
- 14—Toledo Woodward game. Rumor has it that Toledo won, but rumor did not report the score.
- 19-Spanish club meeting with election of officers.
- 22—Just another loss—Fostoria beat Upper in the second home game,
- 24-G, R. Gypsy Hike.
- 27-Junior class party.
- 28—Teachers go to Toledo. We hope they enjoyed the holiday as much as we.
- 29—Football game at Tiffin Calvert. The score was 53 to 13.
- 31-Girls' baskethall practice begins,

NOVEMBER-1932

- 1—Thirty days hath November! First issue of Orange and Black,
- 2-Oh, those grade cards!
- 4-Magician program, benefit junior class.
- 7-G. R. meeting.
- 8-Cicero club meeting at Barhara Cowgill's.
- 11—Armistice Day. Thanks to the persons who donated the afterooon off.
- 15—Second issue of Orange and Black. Spanish club at Margaret Miner's.
- 16-The seniors endure another English test.
- 17-Only one more week until Thanksgiving!
- 23—Carey game. Scoreless tie. Plenty of school spirit and even orore rain. Would it were toororrow!
- 24 -Thanksgiving. No school.
- 25-The day after!
- 30-And so November passes.

DECEMBER-1932

- 1—Letters to Santa Claus appear in Orange and Black,
- 2-Senior party.
- 3-Band concert.
- 5-Sophomore girls taken into G. R.
- 8-Band concert.
- 10—Bucyrus boys here for first game. We'd rather not mention who won!
- 13—Theater manager plays host to girls' basketball squad.
- 16—Not the thirteenth but unlucky anyway. Boys lose to Tiffin Columbian.
- 19-Blue Monday.
- 20—"Mick" Philbrick arrives on time. Who says the day of miracles is past?
- 21—Many pupils absent. "Flu" seems to be the main topic of discussion.
- 22—Health commissioner says that school shall be closed. Anyone sorry?
- 23—Everyone guards against the "flu". Alumn games cancelled.



JANUARY-1933

- 2—"Flu" still prevalent; therefore, school does not start.
- 6-Carey game postponed.
- 9-See December 19. School begins again.
- 11—New clothes seem to be quite the fad. Santa Claus must have heard about the depression.
- 13—St. Paul boys and McCutchenville girls play here. Boys lose and girls win.
- 14-No school. 'Twas only a dream.
- 16—Teachers inform pupils that exams are not far away.
- 19-Grand rush for knowledge!
- 20—Crestline boys and girls, here. Boys lose and girls win.
- 23-Exams begin.
- 24-More exams and still there are more to follow.
- 27-Thus ends the first semester.
- 28—Carey game here. Boys and girls both win. Remember that boys' game?
- 30-Cicero club meeting. Second semester begins.
- 31-Dwight Sams goes to sleep in seventh period assembly.

FEBRUARY-1933

- 3—Calvert boys and Fremont girls, here. Upper captures two victories.
- 6—Miss Stearns presents her pupils a Latin test.

 Mirabile dictu!
- 7-Senior class selects colors and motto.
- 9-Debates called off.
- 10—Carey boys and girls, there. Boys win and girls wish they had,
- 13-Joe Bringman teaches (?) American history class.
- 14—Miss Stalter tries to make last period English class believe that the world is still flat!
- 17-Wharton boys and girls, here. Two more victories,
- 20—Seniors may be seen proudly displaying picture proofs.
- 21—Group pictures taken for annual. Miss Beatty has party for basketball girls.
- 24--Kenton boys, here. They win.

MARCH-1933

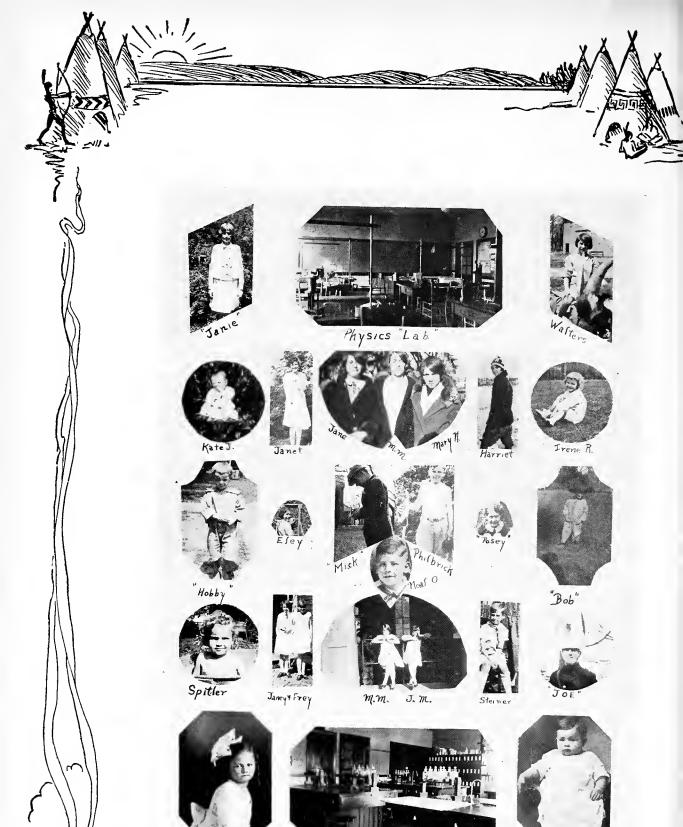
- 3-Tournament. Upper beats Van Wert.
- 4-Upper defeated by Lima Central.
- 6-Poor lessons, a usual Monday occurence.
- 7 -Operetta practice.
- 9—Miss Golling gives her shorthand classes a vacation-operetta practice,
- 10-Senior operetta, "Pickles",
- 15-Work on annual progressing.
- 17-Seniors have chapel,
- 19-G. R. church service.
- 20—Can you beat this for cruelty? Miss Beatty spanks a little boy on her own birthday.
- 21—Basketball girls seem to be a little sleepy. Merely the result of a party for Miss Beatty.
- 22—Franklin Lee from Shanghai, China, speaks in Chapel. Tag day for sophonore English classes. Girls try out for senior class play.
- 23.—Boys try out for senior class play. Signs of spring—Mr, Houpt becomes poetic in American history class.
- 24-More play try outs.
- 27-Interclass basketball tournament begins,
- 31-Post graduates have chapel.

APRIL-1933

- 1-Oh, what fools we all are!
- 4-Annual musical.
- 7-Band goes to Kenton for festival.
- 14-No school.
- 21-Band goes to Lima.
- 24-College day for seniors.
- 28-Physical education demonstration.
- 29-Band festival.

MAY-1933

- 5-Grade operetta.
- 12-Senior exams begin.
- 15-Last senior exams.
- 21-Baccalaureate services.
- 22-Finish exams.
- 24-Junior-Schior banquet.
- 26-Commencement exercises.



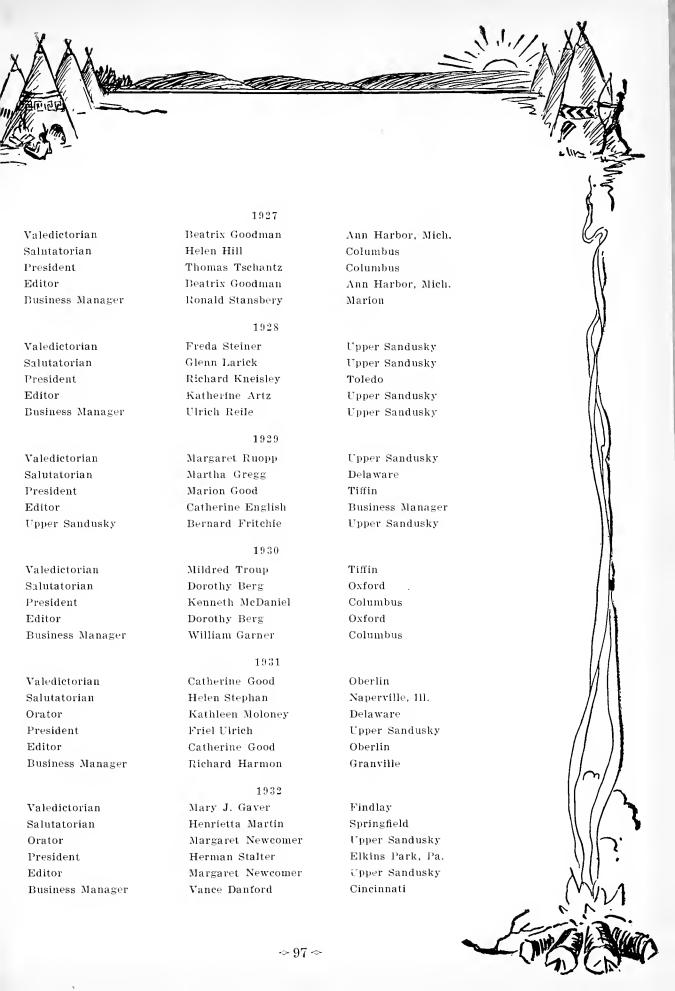


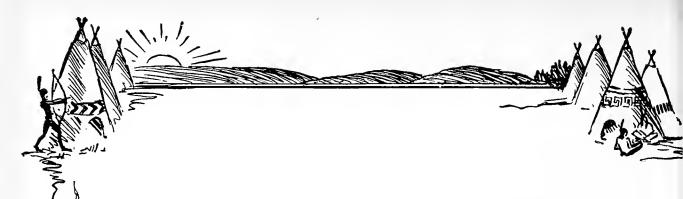
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... Alumni ... President Nelson Rall Vice-President Mrs. L. H. Hull Recording Secretary Mrs. Geo. Fleck Corresponding Secretary Miss Colleen Good • The class of 1933 wishes to call to your attention some information which, we hope, will be of interest to the alumni. We shall not attempt to mention all who have made a name for our school, but we will give the outstanding persons in each class for the past ten years. Up to this year, including the class 1932, there has been 1,295 graduates from U. S. H. S. Although these people have graduated from our school, and part of them have left town they have not forgotten their school days which, we are proud to recall, were spent in Upper Sandusky. Jane Moloney 1923 Valedictorian Margaret Rowland Arcanum Salutatorian Martha (Stalter) Tignor Elkins Park, Pa. President Eugene Weaver Upper Sandusky Editor Joseph Peters Sheboygan, Wis. Business Manager Leroy Veith Philadelphia, Pa. 1924 Valedictorian Louis Logsdon Cleveland Salutatorian Mabel (Layton) King Upper Sandusky President Fred Milligan Columbus Toledo Editor William Haynes Toledo Business Manager Merl Eiserling 1925 Valedictorian Harriet Stalter Upper Sandusky Salutatorian Anna K. (Foucht) Meeker Middletown President Edwin Zimmerman Barberton Editor Harriet Stalter Upper Sandusky Anna K. (Foucht) Meeker Middletown Business Manager 1926 Valedictorian June R. O'Brien Detroit, Mich. Salutatorian Mildred (Grundtisch) Whittington Springfield President lrvin Tschantz Columbus William Hunter Carev Editor Business Manager Clarence Binau Deceased





... WHAT'S NEW THIS YEAR...

... League of Six Nations ...

• This was the first year for the newly organized "League of Six Nations". This league includes Carey, Crestline, Calvert, St. Wendelin, St. Paul, and Upper Sandusky.

Calvert won the trophy with five straight victories, and Upper finished with two victories, one loss, and one tie.

The seniors of this year's squad are wishing members of future squads luck in bringing the trophy to the Oneida camp.

Calvin Seckel

... Post Graduate Class...

• By the addition of four college subjects to the curriculum, the board of education made it possible for approximately thirty graduates to return to school for another year's preparation for college in English, trigonometry, business administration, and commercial law.

The members of this class have made the board of education feel that its efforts have been appreciated. Besides preparing themselves for college life the post graduates started again the publication of a school paper.

... Orange and Black...

• Early in the year the post graduate class undertook to publish a school paper and to make it even more successful than the one formerly published by the high school had been. As the result of a contest, which included both junior and senior high school students, the name, "Orange and Black", was again used to symbolize the colors and spirit of the school. The paper contained news which was of interest to everyone in the community.

This project was indeed a success and it is hoped that the post graduate classes in the future will continue the publication of such a paper.

...Oneida Peppers...

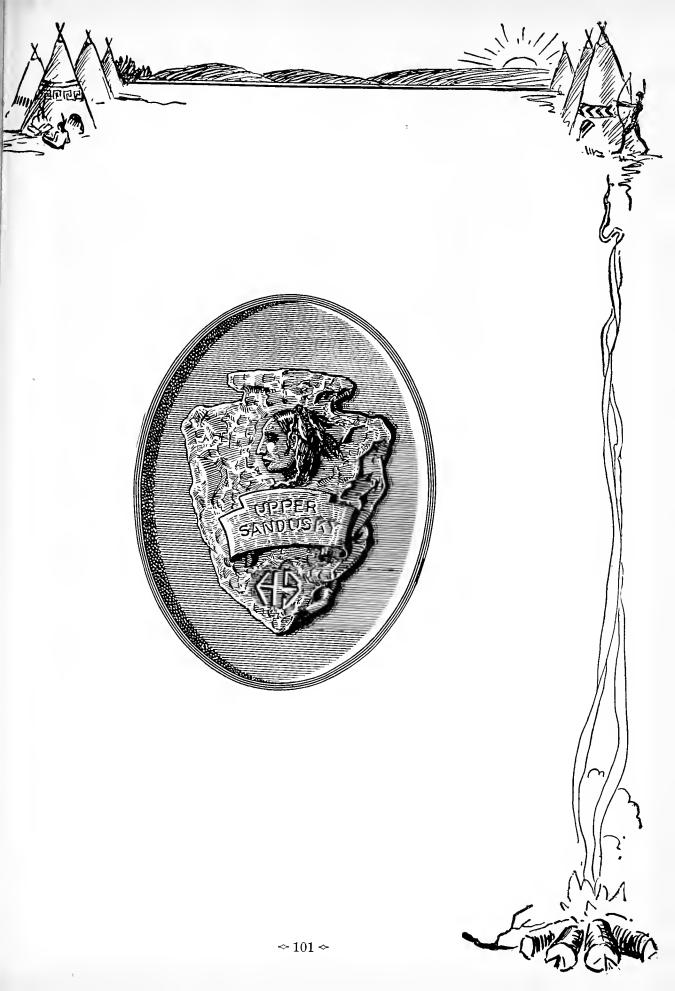
• The school undertook a unique project this year in the way of providing the cheering section at games, that is, a pep club. Cheering at basketball games has not always been highly successful because those who were cheering were scattered over the balcony. An attempt was made to remedy this by the organization of a pep club. It was named the Oneida Peppers. The Oneida Peppers received emblems, which were crange and black, with the opposite colored letters. Each member was required to wear this badge in order to enter the coveted first four rows. Everyone who owns an emblem is proud of it.

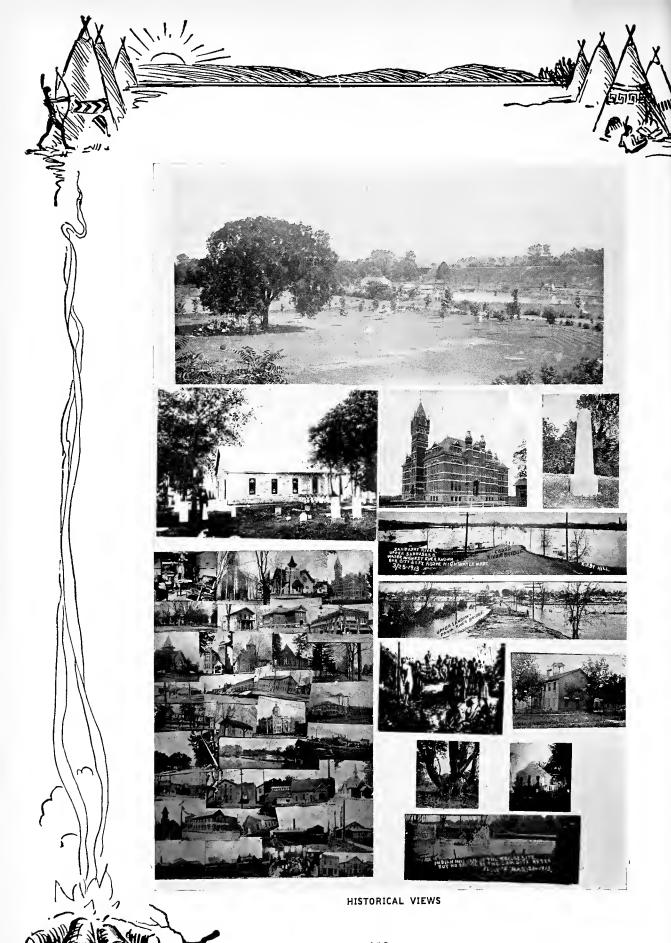
The cheerleaders were Jean Fleck, Mary Neumeister, and Margaret Miner.

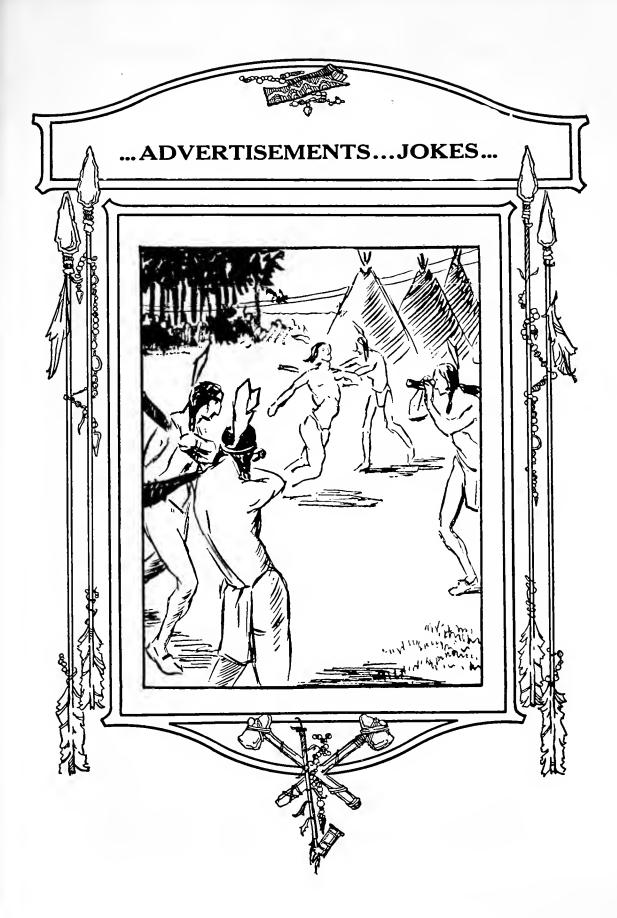
UPPER SANDUSKY HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

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Mr. Huffman	Band	Individ- ual Instruc- tion	Individ- ual Instruc- tion	Individ- ual Instruc- tion	NOON	Individ- ual Instruc- tion	Glee Clubs R. 24	Orchestra	Junior Band
Miss Beatty					NOON	Phys. Ed. Jr. Girls Tuesday Thur.	Phys. Ed. Sr Girls Tuesday Thur.		
Mr. Little	Man. Tr. Senior Bldg.	Senior Bldg.	General Science Room 4	General Science Room 3	NOON	Phys. Ed. Jr. Boys Monday Wed. Friday	Phys. Ed. Sr. Boys Monday Wed. Friday	Man. Tr. Senior Bldg.	Man. Tr. Senior Bldg.
Mr. Butter- more	Geog. 7 A Room 3	Geog. 7 B Room 3	Assembly 20		NOON	History 8 C Room 22	History 8 B Room 22	History 8 A Room 22	Assembly 20
Miss Neumeis- ter	Com. Civics 8 C Room 23	Com. Civics 8 B Room 23	Assembly 20	Com. Civics 8 A Room 23	NOON	Orth. 7 A Room 23	English 7 B Room 23	Assembly 20	English 7 A
Miss Schoen- berger	Arith. 7 C Room 25	Assembly 20	Arith, 7 B Room 25	Arith. 7 A Room 25	NOON	Arith. 8 B Room 25	Assembly 20	Arith. 8 C Room 25	Arith. 8 A
Miss Hetzel	Assembly 20	English 8 A Room 25	English 8 B Room 23	English 8 C Room 22	NOON	Aessmbly 21 Tuesday Thursday	Latin A Room 24	Orth. 7 B Room 23	Latin B Room 24
Mr. Cope	Com. Arith. Room 22	Advanced English Room 22	Algebra Room 22	Assembly and Halls	NOON	Assembly Room 20	Biology A Room 3	Biology Lab. Room 3	Biology B Room 3
Mr. Suber	Office	English 9 A Room 24	Super- vision	English 9 B	NOON	Individ- ual Instruc- tion Room 24	English 9 C	Super- vision	Super- vision
Mr. Fieeman	Study Hall R. 32	Modern History R. 1	Chemis- try	R. 1-2	NOON	Study Hall R. 32	Study Hall R. 32	Agricul- ture R. 1	Study Hall R. 32
Miss Helen Pease	English 10 R. 22	Study Hall R. 32	Library	English 10 R. 22	NOON	English 10 R. 22	Spanish II R. 22	Spanish I R. 22	Spanish I R. 22
Miss Harriet Stalter	English 12 R. 21	English 11 R. 21	Study Hall R. 32	English 11 R. 21	NOON	English 12 R. 21	Hall Study R. 21	English II R. 21	English 12 R. 21
Miss Mamie Stearns	Domestic Science I	R. 4	Domestic Science II	R. 4	NOON	Commer- cial Geogra- R. 1	Hygiene R. 1	Sewing R. S	Sewing R. S
Mr. Holland	Trigo- nometry R. 34	Geometry R. 34	Physics	R. 8	NOON	Algebra 1 R. 34	Advanced Mathe- ematics R. 34	Study Hall R. 32	Geometry R. 34
Miss Jean Golling	Short. Hand 12 R. 30	Short- Hand 12 R. 30	Bookeep- ing R. 30	Short- Hand 11 R. 30	NOON	Study Hall R. 30	Typing R. 30	Bookeep- ing R. 30	Short. Hand 11 R. 30
Miss Erma Stearns	Ancient History R. 33	Caesar R. 33	Ancient History R. 33	Study Hall R. 32	NOON	Cicero R. 33	Study Hall R. 33	Ancient History R. 33	Caesar R. 33
Mr. Houpt	Office .	American History 12 R. 20	Econom- ics R. 21	American History 12 R. 20	NOON	Course in How to Study	Debate R. 20	American History 12 R. 20	Commer- cial Law R. 20
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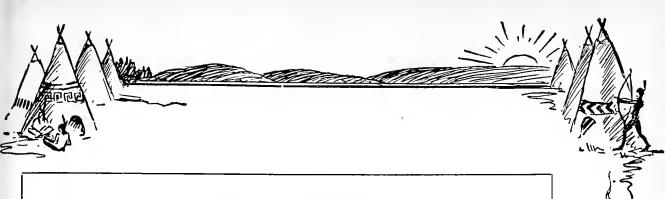








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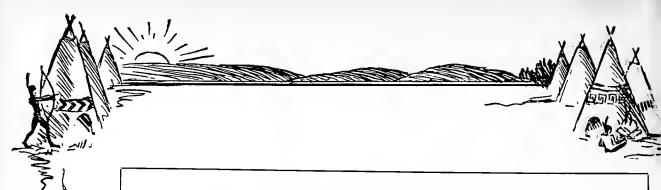
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John Garner: "Well I gotta be at work by seven."

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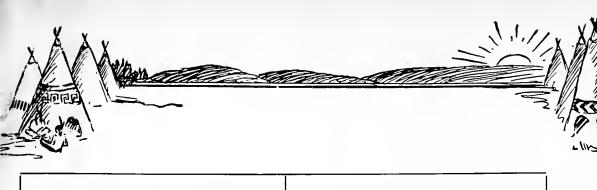
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Mary Border: "Why don't they have insane asylums in Arabia?" Dorothy Beidlechies: "Cause there are 'nomad' people there".

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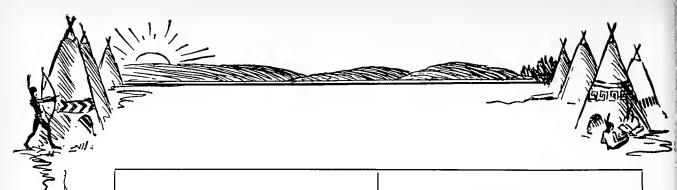
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Eddie: "Wasn't talking to you."

Miss Golling: "What is a debtor?"

David Ebersole: "A man who owes money."

Miss Golling: "What is a creditor?"

David: "A man who thinks he's going to get it back."

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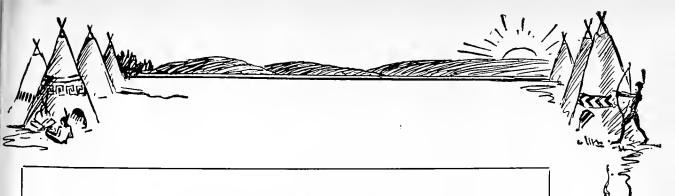
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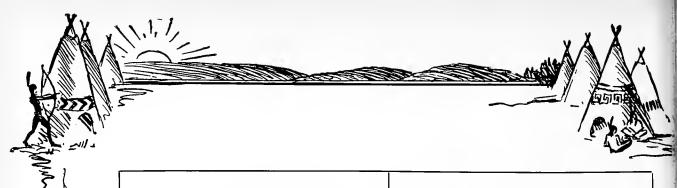
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Frankie Tilton (after some hesitation) "A dead parrot."

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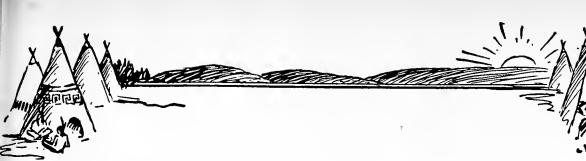
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Mr. Houpt (in history to Clayton Hook) "Have you heard of John Paul Jones?"

Clayton: "Yes sir."

Mr. Houpt: "Well, what do you think Jones would be doing if he were alive today?"

Clayton: (moment's thought) "Living on the old age pension."

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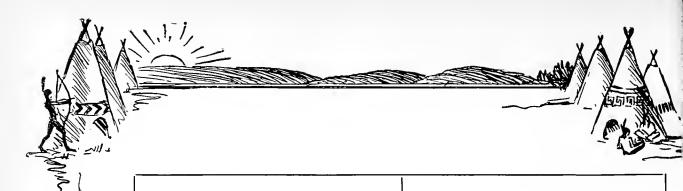
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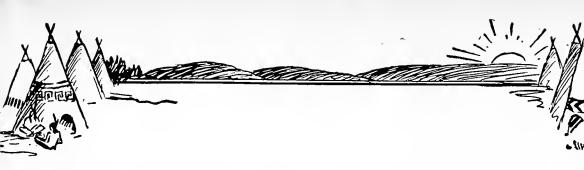
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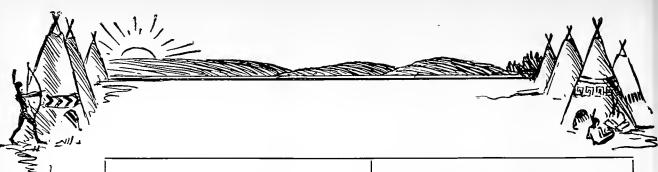
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Margaret Walters: "There are several things I can always count on."

Dorothy Miller: "What are they?"

Margaret: "My fingers."

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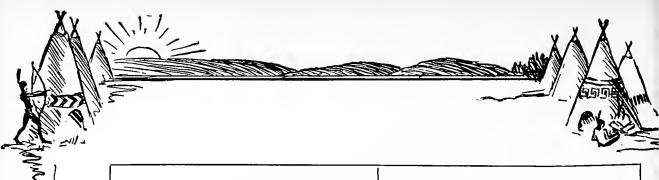
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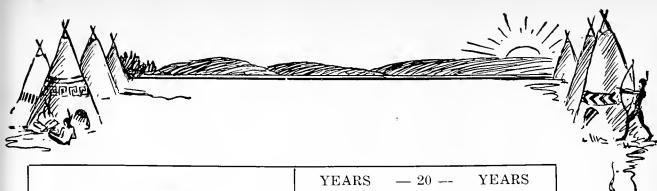
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Mrs. Carey: "Is my boy really trying?" Miss Stalter: "Very."

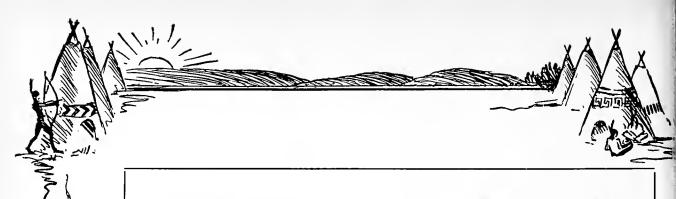
Calvin Seckel: "I got a real kick out of kissing Jane last night." Eddie Slemmer: "Any more than usual?"

Calvin: "Yes, the old man caught me."

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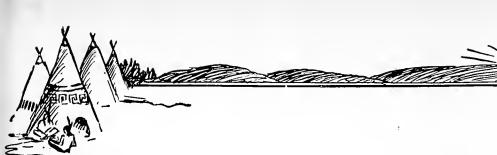
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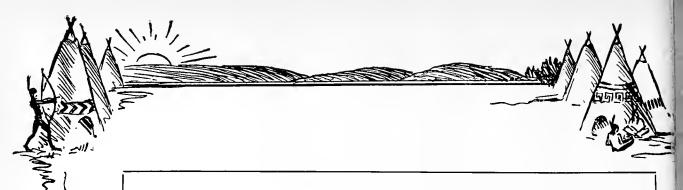
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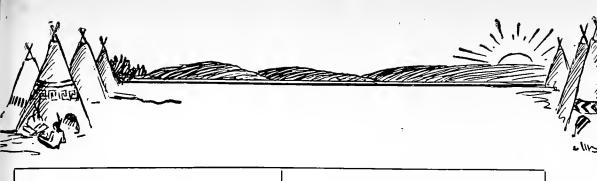


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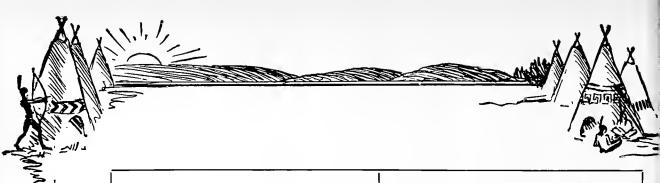
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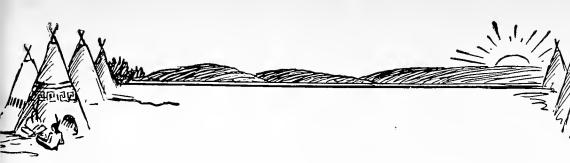
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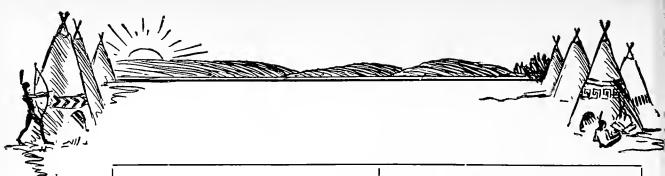
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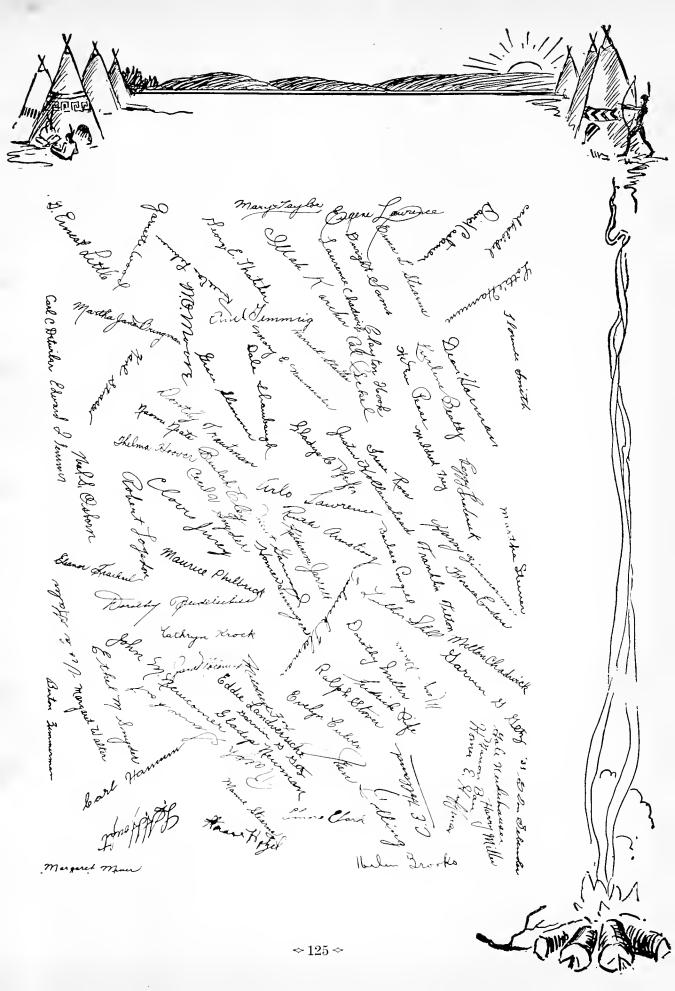
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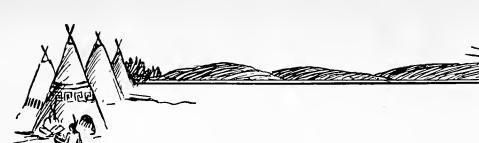
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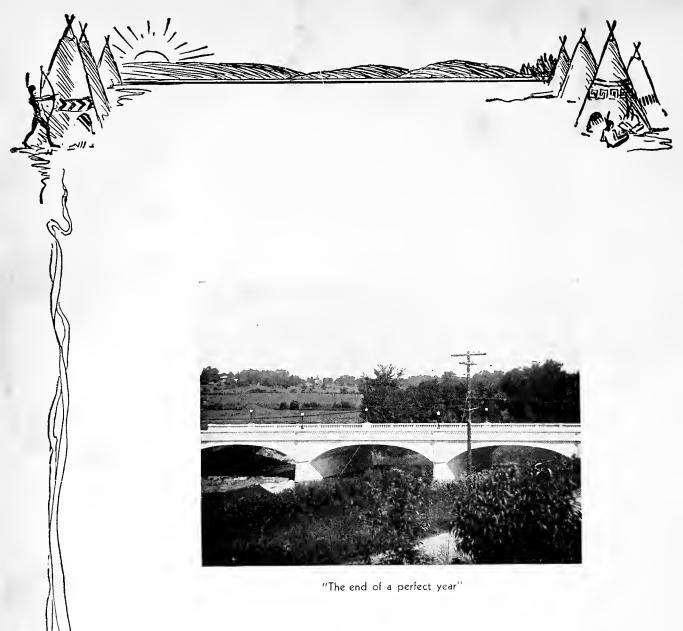




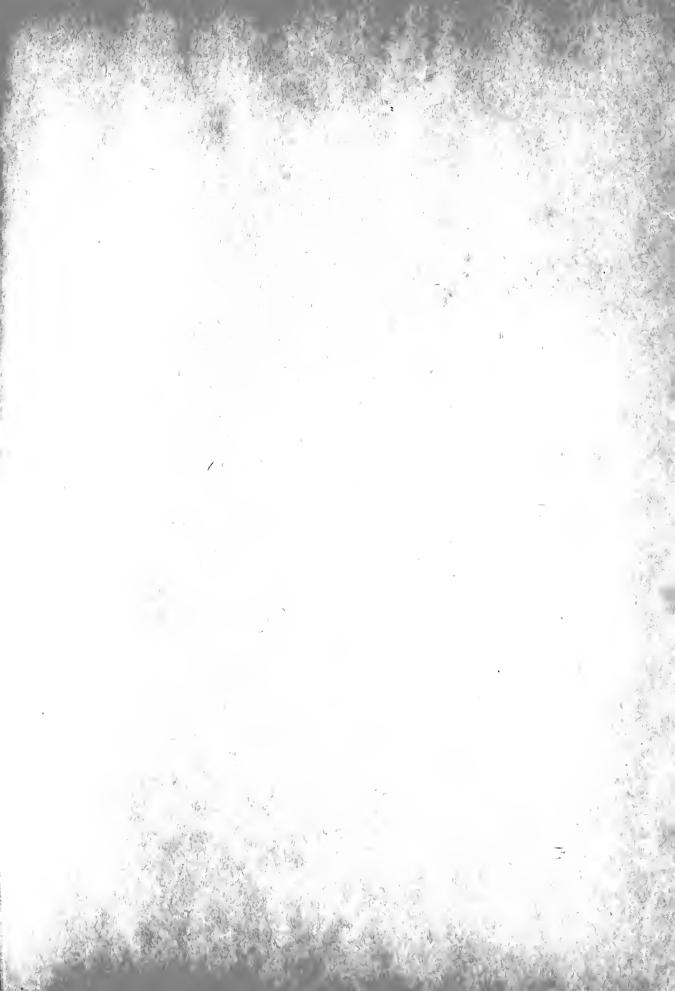
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